



ALLIES OPEN DRIVE TO CRUSH ROMMEL

REDS CAPTURE
DEPOT IN PUSH
ON SMOLENSKTell Of Furious Fighting As
Drive Carries To Within
60 Miles Of Big Base

By The Associated Press.
LONDON, March 22—Red army troops driving along the railroad from Vyazma toward the great German base at Smolensk have captured the railway station of Durovo, less than 60 miles east of Smolensk, the Russians announced today in a communique which told of fierce defense engagements against the masses of men and tanks the Germans have thrown into the Donets river front.

The heaviest fighting along the Donets river appears to be centered in the Chuguev area, 22 miles southeast of German-held Kharkov. The Germans unofficially claimed the capture of Chuguev Saturday, but there has been no confirmation of its fall from Russian sources.

German Attacks Repulsed
The mid-day communique, recorded by the Soviet radio monitor here, said several enemy attacks in that district have been repulsed by one formation of Soviet troops and 400 Germans killed.

"In another sector," said the communique, "the enemy tried several times to push back our detachments and cross a river. Stubborn defense repulsed all attacks."

The Russians also reported progress south of Lake Ilmen, still farther north. Fortified positions were stormed and captured during the night and more than 100 Germans killed, the communique said.

The moderating weather brought an increase in air activity around Leningrad and the Russians said 34 German planes were destroyed.

The Russians conceded the loss of Belgorod, 50 miles north of Kharkov, last night as field dispatches told of powerful German tank and infantry forces being thrown into the Donets river fighting.

Capture of Vaino Announced
Capture of Vaino, 80 miles east of Smolensk, was announced in yesterday's mid-day communique.

North of Bryansk, where German line veers sharply to the west, the Russians said their positions at Zhidra were attacked by large infantry and tank forces with air support Friday.

The Soviet communique said one German motorized infantry division was routed the first day and in two days 2,000 enemy officers and men were killed. The battle is continuing, the communique said.

In the western Caucasus, not mentioned in recent communique, the Red army drove a wedge into the German defenses and captured 15 populated places.

MAN KILLED IN CRASH;
THOUGHT HITCH-HIKERUnidentified Victim Dies As
Two Trucks Collide

County's 1943 Traffic Toll:
4 KILLED
This Date in 1942; 3 Killed
USE CARE! SAVE A LIFE!

Special To The Review.
LISBON, March 22—An unidentified man, believed to be a hitch-hiker, was killed at 11:30 a. m. today in a collision between two trucks on route 45, about three miles north of here. He was the fourth traffic victim in Columbiana county, this year.

The victim, whose death was attributed to a broken neck, was a passenger in a truck driven by Samuel Lamson, 24, of Akron. Mr. Lamson was badly injured in the crash and was taken to the Central clinic in Salem.

According to Sheriff George Hayes, Mr. Lamson, driving the truck for an Akron leather concern, was traveling toward Lisbon and was attempting to pass a cattle truck driven by C. L. Seever, 39, of Canton, with Louis Siler, 65, also of Canton, as the helper.

To avert a collision with another machine coming from the opposite direction, Mr. Lamson swerved his light panel truck into the rear

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Notice to old time ball players, members of C. O. Weaver "rang" on garden projects too vast for the time and care they can give to it. That will result in a waste of precious seed, which someone else should have, he emphasized.

"We don't want this program

Butter Sale Halted For Week;
Margarine, Fats Also FrozenOPA Acts Because Stocks On Hand Aren't Enough To
Support Heavy Buying Expected Before Articles
Go On Rationing Lists Beginning March 29

By The Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 22—Go easy on the butter, boys and girls. It's all you get this week.

Retail sales were halted by the government last midnight and will not be resumed until rationing starts next Monday.

Sales of margarine, lard and other edible fats and oils which will go under point rationing along with meats and cheese next week also were frozen for the same period.

Restaurants are not affected by the order and may continue to obtain butter and the other foods from their wholesalers.

Mayonnaise and other salad dressings are not rationed and hence are not included in the sales freeze.

The office of price administration said its sudden action was decided on because stocks on hand were not large enough "to support heavy public buying during the one week remaining before rationing."

"The retail sales freeze," said OPA, "does not apply to any of the cheeses or meats involved in the new rationing plan and sales of these foods will continue as usual between now and March 29. Sales of canned fish and canned meat, which were frozen Feb. 18, will continue to be suspended until rationing starts."

On Wednesday, OPA will announce the point values for the articles in the new ration list—meat, cheese, canned fish, fats and oils.

The order was made public yesterday at 3 p. m. This city dwellers who heard of it in time could visit delicatessens and other stores

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SENATORS MAP
POST-WAR ROLEGroup Of 10 Set To Explore
Broad New Program

By The Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 22—As official Washington assayed Prime Minister Churchill's broadcast discussion of war and peace, a special group of 10 senators was called together today to organize a study of this country's role in the post-war picture.

While income taxes, the struggle against inflation, draft deferments and new food restrictions highlighted the immediate home front problems, chairman George (D) of Georgia said his special senate committee on post-war economy will expose a broad program linking together business, finance, labor and agriculture.

Plans Advisory Board
For expert advice in drafting recommendations to congress, George said he expects to be authorized to name an unpaid advisory group of national leaders—men of the caliber of Bernard M. Baruch, "practical-minded people," he said, "with some real experience."

Among the problems to be studied: Housing, development of commercial aviation, world commerce as well as world relief and rehabilitation, re-conversion of war plants to peacetime operations and the big question of how rapidly the armed forces should be demobilized.

But that is for the future. For the present, a house military subcommittee is studying ways of getting more men into the army—particularly men now employed by the government and given occupational deferments for that reason.

Hershey Asked For Explanation
With a view to recommending changes, the committee, headed by Rep. Costello (D) of California, called on Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey for an explanation of draft deferment practices. Records of all federal agency employees deferred because they work for the government

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NAZI MACHINE
GIVES NO SIGN
OF 'CRACKING'British Study Indicates Foe
Will Fight To End, Points
To A Long Conflict

By RELMAN MORIN

Associated Press Staff Writer
LONDON, March 22—The German war machine shows no sign of critical weaknesses despite the batterings of the last four months, authoritatively British circles reported today.

These sources, which may not be identified further, said they have made an over-all survey of the German military, industrial and morale situation as it has been affected by defeats in Russia and the unrelenting British and American bombing.

Each separate line of investigation, they said, led to these same conclusions:

1.—Germany shows no signs of cracking.

2.—Nazi positions apparently are strong enough to preclude any likelihood of an early end of the war.

3.—Hitler's machine will function right up until the day, perhaps even the very hour, when it goes dead.

Losses Believed Replaced
This information, it was indicated, probably was the basis for Prime Minister Winston Churchill's statement the war may last until 1945.

Researchers said the German army still numbers between 7,500,000 and 8,000,000 men. Total losses in killed, captured and wholly disabled were placed at 5,000,000 since the beginning of the war. These were largely replaced, it is believed, as about 500,000 Germans have been coming of military age every year and reserves as far back as the 1925 and 1926 classes were called back.

The quality of armed forces probably has declined but not the quantity, it was asserted.

With respect to the effect of the Allied air war, the experts said this:

"Even if the entire Krupp works was shattered completely today it would be between 10 months and a year before the armies would begin to suffer a shortage of munitions."

Will Be Well Equipped
It was predicted the German army will be well armed, well fed and generally well equipped until the last owing to the great reserves and the funneling off of all types of material not only from Germany itself but also from all of occupied Europe.

They noted a clothing shortage in Germany proper, but expressed doubt the German soldier lacks clothing.

They said there are indications the output in some branches of manufacturing actually may be increasing—notably production of aircraft. They said 7,500,000 labor-

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MARTINS FERRY QUINT
WILL BATTLE NEWARK

By The Associated Press.
COLUMBUS, March 22—Undeclared Martins Ferry today was paired against Newark, with a 24-2 record, in the opening round of the Ohio Class A high school basketball tournament here Saturday.

The game starts at 4 p. m. Canton McKinley, with a 26-2 record, meets Lima Central, which has won 17 and lost 5, at 3 p. m. The winners of the two games meet Saturday night for the championship.

In Class B, unbeaten Middle Point is paired against Yorkville, with a 30-0 record, and Wayneburg, with 25 victories and 2 losses, meets Tipp City, 17-3 holder. The latter game starts at 1 p. m., the other at 2 p. m.

These were the eight of Ohio's 1,154 teams to emerge from last week's regional tournaments and head toward the big show.

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NEW AMPHIBIOUS JEEP TESTED. Amphibious jeeps, called by the army "the most flexible new machine of the war," are pictured during a series of tests near Detroit. They are steered the same on water as on land. Fully-manned, the new machines propel themselves (bottom) through a fast-flowing stream. They are now in use in war zones all over the globe.

Churchill Warns German War
May Last Two Or More YearsAUSTRALIAN AID
FEARS INVASIONVisions Post-War Order In
Which Peace Would Be
Kept By Free Nations

By The Associated Press.
LONDON, March 22—Prime Minister Winston Churchill sketched Sunday night his vision of a post-war order where peace eventually may be kept by a European and Asiatic council of free nations, but warned the British people of the necessity of "keeping their eyes on the ball" to win a struggle which may go on two, years or more before Adolf Hitler is crushed into "death, dust and ashes."

The speech, which was devoted chiefly to the problems of creating a peaceful world of tomorrow and a comprehensive "four-year plan" for improved social conditions in Britain, drew quick but mixed reactions from the British press, some sections of which felt the prime minister had not gone far enough in his post-war thinking, while others stressed the necessity of winning the war as the primary consideration at present.

Promises Equal Chance For All
Churchill placed his government squarely on record as favoring a post-war system of comprehensive social insurance "for all purposes from the cradle to the grave," including health and unemployment benefits.

He promised a social system free of snobbery, with equal opportunities for all classes of citizens, and added:

"We cannot have a band of drones in our midst, whether they come from ancient aristocracy, modern plutocracy or the ordinary type of pub-crawler."

The post-war organization for peace which Churchill envisaged is based on an agreement between the British commonwealth of nations, the United States and Soviet Russia, supplemented probably by regional federations of smaller nations in Europe, because "in Europe lies most of the causes which have led to these two world wars."

The European council "eventually must embrace the whole of Europe and all the main branches of the European family must be partners in it," Churchill declared.

Although military affairs were given a secondary place in the speech, Churchill packed a surprise "punch line" at the end—a line not contained in his prepared

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U. S., British Units
Sweep On Under
Great Air CanopyAttacks On 'Italian Positions' Indicate That German
General May Be Withdrawing Men; Americans Push
Through Enemy's Strong Natural Defenses

By The Associated Press.

A great Allied offensive, the beginning of the battle to smash Marshal Erwin Rommel and drive the Axis from Tunisia and all North Africa, burst in all its fury today with the British Eighth army and American armored columns driving forward in unison under the greatest Allied canopy of air power yet assembled in the Mediterranean theater.

The possibility that Rommel is withdrawing his German divisions was suggested by a German high command communique which said strong British and American forces have attacked "Italian positions" in south and central Tunisia. Herebefore Rommel always has left Italians as his rear-guard when beginning a retreat.

Signaling the start of the long-prepared offensive, Allied headquarters announced Gen. Bernard L. Montgomery's forces were making satisfactory progress in their efforts to penetrate the tough defenses of the Mareth desert line in the south and American troops in the central Tunisian sector have scored several successes.

Dispatches from the front said American infantry, under an advancing curtain of artillery fire, crossed "some of the greatest natural military defenses in the world" in a dawn-to-dusk thrust yesterday from El Guetar. This plunge through the hills placed forward elements less than 70 miles from the port of Gabes.

Capturing from 1,000 to 1,400 Italians, the Americans under command of Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton Jr., are reported dashing on towards Gabes, where they would throttle Marshal Rommel by blocking his supply lines.

Three-Pronged Drive Made From Gafsa
The attack was so swift that it forced Italians to flee in such haste as to leave prepared meals of meat balls and spaghetti behind.

Other dispatches said the American armored and motorized infantry teams are progressing in a three-pronged drive from Gafsa, with one of the other columns approaching Maknassy, northeast of El Guetar and only 52 miles from Mahares, on the coast north of Gabes.

The Algiers radio said American troops have taken the village of Bou Hamra, apparently the same as Bou Hamran, eight miles east of El Guetar.

The Italian high command said Allied forces on both the southern and central fronts started a "violent offensive" yesterday after intense artillery preparation and that at least seven persons were injured in a raid on Naples by heavy bombers Saturday night.

The finger-like American columns apparently are nearing the point where they would control all the important passes in the area immediately north of the Chott Djerid salt lake, ready to fan out on the coastal plains. The way was opened for the drive by the capture of Seneb, 28 miles east of Gafsa, by Americans.

The first word of the British Eighth army's drive came in a radio speech by Prime Minister Churchill Sunday night.

First Army Unit Repulsed
German radio accounts said British tanks and truck loads of infantry are attacking, apparently in the Ksar Rhilane area where they are in position to sweep around the Mareth line and Rommel's right flank.

In the north, Col. Gen. Jurgen von Arnim's troops drove a British First army detachment from Nefsa station, which lies 47 miles southwest of Bizert and about two miles northwest of the Djebel Abiad, but the dominating heights of the Djebel Abiad were covered by a new British line.

This was a mere sideshow to the mammoth Allied ground and air offensive.

A British radio broadcast, recorded by CBS, said the powerful aerial action with which the British

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GUNFIGHT IN THEATER
KILLS 27 NAZI TROOPS70 Others Wounded During
Dispute At Paris Movie

By The Associated Press.
LONDON, March 22—A revolver fight between two groups of German soldiers in a Paris movie house in which 27 Nazis were killed and 70 wounded was reported today by Bernard S. Townroe, secretary of the United Associations of Great Britain and France.

Addressing a meeting at Epsom college, he said the fight occurred about two months ago between German troops stationed at Paris and troops reportedly on leave from the Russian front.

He did not give his source but said they were attending a movie at the "Kino Soldaten," formerly the Rex theater. Men of the Paris garrison, Townroe said, applauded news pictures, but the troops who had experienced setbacks on the Russian front "cried out the pictures were not true."

Mutual insults led to many of the Germans pulling their revolvers out of their holsters and firing at each other. Townroe declared.

It was the second report of disturbances at the Rex since the theater was taken over exclusively for German use. Last Dec. 13 the Moscow radio said more than 100 German officers and men were killed when a time bomb exploded during a performance.

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RED CRISIS PAST,
HITLER REPORTSFuehrer Emerges From His
133-Day Silence To Talk

By The Associated Press.
LONDON, March 22—Adolf Hitler emerged Sunday from a 133-day silence which had given rise to rumors of his illness or death to tell the German people in a radio broadcast the crisis on the Russian front has been surmounted, assure them their losses in war dead are relatively small and admit many parts of Germany have become "war zones" as a result of incessant Allied bombing.

In one of the shortest and most subdued speeches he ever delivered the Fuehrer told the German war dead memorial day gathering at the Zeughaus (military museum) in Berlin, the fourth such assemblage since the war began, that 542,000 German soldiers have been killed since the start of the conflict.

(Premier Joseph Stalin has set the total of German dead on the eastern front at 4,000,000 and Germany's own admissions of losses in their entrapment and defeat at Stalingrad would appear to make Hitler's total figure for two years of war unduly low.)

Hitler told his people the army, despite its losses, is being strengthened rapidly by additional classes of service and the return of wounded men who have recovered.

At the same time, he said, war production at home, spurred by the new "total mobilization" of the German people, is rising as a

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Toronto Youth Seized
For Masquerading As
Captain In Air Force

By The Associated Press.
NEW YORK, March 22—E. E. Conroy, special agent in charge of the New York FBI office, said Robert Lewis Barnum, 17-year-old Toronto, O., resident, is being held in a federal detention home here today on charges of juvenile delinquency. Conroy said Barnum is accused of masquerading as a captain in the army air forces.

He said the youth, arraigned here over the weekend, was arrested March 18, wearing a uniform. He had been hitch-hiking over the country since January, Conroy charged, and averaged \$15 to \$20 a day telling friendly motorists he had been robbed.

The FBI chief said Barnum impressed home guard officers in Missouri so much they invited him to give a firearms exhibition.

He also charged that Barnum, during his travels, married a Nashville, Tenn., girl who believed he was 22 years old. The wedding took place last August, Conroy said.

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BILL ASKS WORK FOR PENSIONERS

Step To Aid Manpower Will Face House Vote Tonight

By The Associated Press.
COLUMBUS, March 22—A bill designed to encourage old age pensioners to go to work and help relieve manpower shortages is before the Ohio house of representatives for a vote tonight.

The measure, sponsored by Reps. George H. Kirkpatrick (R) of Knox county and Benjamin F. Turner (R) of Meigs county, would make it possible for pensioners to do casual or seasonal work without losing their state aid for aged grants, which run as high as \$40 a month.

Would Still Receive Aid
They could continue to receive the state aid as long as their pay for the work plus the pensions did not exceed "the amount found to represent the present need of the recipient with due regard to all relevant facts affecting such need."

The senate, meanwhile, is scheduled to act on a proposal to tighten restrictions prohibiting the sale of beer and liquor to minors.

The bill, authored by Sen. Margaret Mahoney (D) of Cuyahoga county, would prohibit minors from consuming liquor, or minors under 18 from consuming beer, on the premises of a permit holder.

The present law merely forbids the sale of liquor or beer to them.

Legislature Enters 12th Week
Sen. Mahoney's proposal further would forbid any adult from knowingly giving false information about the age of a minor to help him obtain liquor or beer.

As the legislature enters its 12th week the senate leadership still delayed a vote on proposed legislation to increase the state's subsidies to the schools by \$2,800,000 a year. The measure was recommended for passage by the senate education committee Feb. 10.

The senate leaders said it is doubtful the increase will be granted inasmuch as Gov. John W. Bricker has recommended the school foundation program appropriation for 1943-44 be held to the \$97,235,000 which was appropriated for the previous biennium.

Bricker Sees Hunger Unless Changes Come In U. S. Farm Policy

By The Associated Press.
COLUMBUS, March 22—Gov. John W. Bricker said today the American farmer "cannot produce more and more, if given less and less with which to work," and predicted "unless there is a sharp revision of federal policies, somebody is going to be hungry."

In a formal statement the state's executive said he will recommend the Ohio legislature memorialize congress for immediate action on resolutions adopted last Monday by 11 mid-western governors.

The governors, at a Des Moines, Ia. conference, outlined steps they believe the federal government should take if agriculture is to meet 1943's record food production demands.

Bricker said the governors surveyed the farm labor and machinery problems and then adopted recommendations which "call for corrective measures which can be taken only by the federal government."

"The situation must be called to the formal attention of the only agencies which can grant the relief prayed for—congress, the President and the bureau operating under his control," Bricker said.

"There is a trend from Washington to help the farmer, but the danger lies in the fact that it is coming too late and in the possibility that this help will stop short of the need. It is for these reasons that the voice of the Ohio legislature should be heard in the halls of congress."

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Plates
Fillings
Crowns
Bridgework



A Tooth is one part of the body that cannot repair itself. Eliminating Dental Decay in its early stages is almost as important as preventing it. Early Dental care means prevention as well as correction.

Dr. Glenn McKenzie
DENTIST
ON THE DIAMOND
PHONE 150
SATURDAY 9 A. M. TO 8 P. M.
523 1/2 Market St. East Liverpool, Ohio.

Footnotes About Fighters

Wellsville Nurse With Army 'Lends Hand' At Napier Field

LOYALLY I will endeavor to aid the physician in his work and devote myself to the welfare of those committed to my care."

Back in 1941 a friendly, brown-haired young girl stood with a group of other young girls in City hospital, and gave that pledge in unison. It was graduation night for student nurse Charlotte V. Ice, and, she confesses, one of the big moments in her young life.

The Florence Nightingale pledge for nurses meant more than a mere collection of words to be mumbled and forgotten in the breathlessness of graduation to Second Lieut. Ice. Today, at Station hospital, Napier field, Dothan, Ala., she can give the entire pledge, word for word. And she can withal analyze it most creditably. Lieut. Ice also can analyze her work in caring for sick and injured men entrusted her.

"It means an opportunity to 'lend a hand' where a hand is needed. It means the privilege of serving the nation which serves us all so well."

Lieut. Ice thought about entering the army nurse corps before Pearl Harbor. But that vicious attack cinched the matter. She forthwith

made arrangements, and soon was in the blue uniform of an army nurse.

WAAC Recruiting Friday
Third Officer Ruth A. Shaver, who has been assigned to seek recruits for the WAAC in East Liverpool, has postponed her first trip from Tuesday until Friday of this week. She will be here each Friday at the postoffice from 10 to 5.

Women, between the ages of 21 and 45, without dependents are eligible for enrollment in the WAAC. The pay rates for those accepted are the same as those for men.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ice, 1103 Riverside ave., Wellsville, Lieut. Ice was graduated from high school there in 1938. She toyed with the idea of continuing her studies toward becoming a teacher in French but instead entered City hospital for nurses' training. Upon being graduated she remained on the nursing staff until called to duty with the army and assigned to Station hospital at Napier field.

An insight into the character of Lieut. Ice is provided by her answer when asked to recall a dramatic moment in her career as a nurse.

"It was one night when a patient suffering from a severe cardiac condition was brought in for a Caesarian operation. There was no time to lose. To waste even a minute might prove fatal for mother and expected child. Lieut. Ice, then Nurse Ice, civilian, was directed to prepare the patient. This she did, carefully, quickly. Surgeons worked speedily and two lives were saved, one of them a brand new life."

"After something like that one feels that one has a hand in doing something. Not in the mere accomplishment of a task, but in something far greater, something that can't be described but is felt, deep within," is the way Lieut. Ice sums it up now.

The men at Napier field for whom she cares are of special interest to Lieut. Ice. She sees them as brave young men, some never away from home before, others men of the world, but all determined to see the war through to a victorious finish. To their nurses they confide their hopes and desires, reveal their determination to get back to their work, whatever it might be, with the thought that it is a contribution to victory.

Several more recently inducted draftees from this district have been assigned by the Ft. Hayes reception center, Columbus to scattered camps. They are:

To the Aberdeen, Md. proving grounds: Bernard W. Potts of Anderson bldg.

To Camp Seibert, Ala.: William J. Beatty of 226 West Sixth st. and Charles J. F. Gallo of 223 Broadway.

To Camp Stewart, Ga.: Alexander Joel Bailey of Shadyside ave.

To Camp Butler, N. C.: Clark Stanley of 207 West Third st., John B. Kass Jr. of 909 Vine st., Robert Mason of general delivery, Harold E. Moffatt of 1703 Cleveland ave., and Clifford D. Cochran of 203 1/2 Union st.

Seaman Second Class Nan Alice Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Miller of Chester ave., the first East Liverpool young woman to join the SPARS—the coast guard auxiliary—has been transferred to Stillwater, Okla., where she will attend Oklahoma Agriculture and Mechanics college. Previous to her induction she was

medical stenographer with the Pittsburgh Diagnostic clinic.

Aviation Cadet William Edgar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Edgar of Pleasant Heights, has been appointed a reporter on the university paper at the University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Joseph Edward Finnie Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Finnie of 1134 Buckeye ave., Wellsville, is at the Great Lakes, Ill., naval training station.

Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Givens of 17th st., Wellsville, have received word their son, Lieut. Don. R. Givens, has arrived safely in the Hawaiian Islands.

James Vaughn of 200 1/2 West Seventh st., stationed at the army air base, Pueblo, Colo., has been promoted to corporal.

Mrs. Franklin J. Madison Jr., Harrison st., Newell, has been notified her husband has been promoted to corporal in the communications division of the army. He is stationed at Boca Raton, Fla.

Miss Margaret Anderson of Eighth st., Wellsville, said that her nephew, William Gorrell, who is stationed at Camp Claiborne, La., has been promoted to sergeant.

Sgt. Harry Harmer Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harmer of Oakmont, now is stationed at Myrtle Beach, S. C.

Sgt. Harry B. Harmer Jr., 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harmer of Moore st., is stationed in Lowry Field, Colo.

Aviation Cadet William F. Baker, son of William H. Baker, of 523 College st., has completed his pre-flight training at Santa Ana, Calif., army air base. He has been ordered to an advanced flying school for further instructions as a bombardier-navigator.

Corp. Raymond Winters, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Winters of 718 St. Clair ave., is attending the "officers' candidate school" at Camp Berkeley, Abilene, Tex.

Pvt. First Class Lewis Edward Lyons Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Lyons of Chester, r. d. 1, has reported at the armored force school to take a special course in the wheeled vehicle department at Ft. Knox, Ky.

Elmer E. Ralston of 139 Summit lane has been promoted to private first class at Smoky Hill air field, Salina, Kas.

Nancy Huston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Huston of 401 Vine st., has been promoted to lieutenant at Camp Gordon, Ga. She is an army dietitian and has been in the service since Nov. 15.

Tommy Heddy, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Heddy of 115 Washington st., has been promoted to private first class in the air force at Scott Field, Ill.

Mary C. Sullivan, 22, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sullivan of 302 1/2 West Fourth st., will report Friday to the WAVE training base at Hunters college, N. Y. She was graduated from the East

Liverpool High school in 1938 and was a member of the Hi-Tri organization. Miss Sullivan has been employed in the office of the Crocker City Ice and Products Co.

Pvt. First Class George Campbell has been transferred to Gulfport, Miss. He is the husband of Mrs. Betty Poltz Campbell of Grant st., Newell.

Ray Wright, grandson of Mrs. Elizabeth Scarrey of Sallineville, left this week for the Great Lakes, Ill., naval training station.

Corp. John O. Goddard and Pvt. Earl T. Barcus of Sallineville have been transferred to Camp Adair, Ore.

Furlough Notes—

Pvt. First Class Carl Stewart, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde V. Stewart of route 2, Chester, is visiting his parents. He recently returned from duty in Alaska.

Sgt. Fred Blankenship of Ft. Custer, Mich., a son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Blankenship of Louisville, Ky., is visiting his parents.

Seaman Second Class Howard Allen Smith has returned to Camp Peary, Williamsburg, Va., after spending a five-day leave with his wife, Mrs. Bette Smith of Walnut st. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Howard Smith of Ravine st.

Pvt. Thomas Gulutz of St. Clair ave. has returned to Ft. Benning, Ga., after spending a 10-day furlough with his wife, Mrs. Jean Gulutz. Pvt. Gulutz was graduated from the paratroopers March 8 and received his wings.

Pvt. James Green returned Sunday to St. Augustine, Fla., after spending several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Green of West drive, Midland.

Seaman Second Class Richard McElfresh of Ft. Henry, Md., spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. H. B. McElfresh of Virginia ave., Chester.

Don Gitschler, son of J. J. Gitschler of Commerce st., Wellsville, has returned to the Great Lakes, Ill., naval training station to take a five-week course in the gunnery school after a seven-day furlough at home.

Pvt. Robert O. Densmore of Camp Atterbury, Ind., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Densmore of Fifth st., Chester.

Pvt. Edwin Gitchell has concluded a 10-day furlough with Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Badgley of Washington st., Wellsville, and has returned to Camp Claiborne, La.

Corp. William C. Call, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Call of Riverside ave., Wellsville, has been discharged from the station hospital at Camp Phillips, Kas., and has been given a 30-day furlough.

Pitcher In Signal Corps
FORT MONMOUTH, N. J. — Howard Mills, former St. Louis Browns pitcher, is attending one of the signal corps schools here.

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J. H. Remley, Mgr. Phone: Main 324

A \$25 SALARY LOAN
REPAID IN 10 DAYS COSTS ONLY 21¢
No endorsers needed—Borrow on your earning ability—Charges made only for the time you have the money

SHORT OF CASH? If you have a steady job, you should investigate Household's salary loan plan. This plan offers a quick, simple way for men and women who are working to borrow at reasonable cost. No endorsers are ever needed. You borrow on your earning ability and willingness to repay. We also make car and furniture loans. Even when making these loans we consider character and regular income more important than the borrower's security.

Choose your own plan
You may repay a loan in a few days or in a number of monthly installments—whichever best suits your needs. Charges are made only for the actual time you have the money. At our rate of 2 1/2% per month, a \$25 loan costs

\$1.25 when repaid in three monthly installments, but only 15¢ when repaid at the end of a week. A \$50 loan repaid in four monthly installments of \$13.29 each costs \$3.16—or if repaid in one month costs \$1.25.

Solve money problems here
Getting a loan at Household is a quick, private transaction—we require no endorsers or guarantors. The table below shows many sample monthly payment plans—we can fit our service to your needs. All payments include principal and interest.

You may get a Household loan to pay your doctor or dentist, insurance or taxes, old store bills, repairs, union fees—for almost any purpose. If you need money, phone, write or visit Household Finance.

FIND HERE THE CASH LOAN YOU NEED
CHOOSE YOUR MONTHLY PAYMENT HERE

	2	3	4	6	8	10	12
\$ 25	\$12.97	\$10.75	\$8.54	\$6.83	\$5.98	\$5.71	
50	25.94	17.51	13.29	10.46	9.08	8.57	\$ 7.31
75	38.91	26.26	19.94	15.69	13.62	12.85	11.43
100	51.88	35.01	26.58	20.95	18.15	17.07	15.56
125	64.79	43.72	33.19	25.67	22.67	21.41	19.33
150	77.70	52.43	39.79	27.16	26.85	25.41	23.82
200	103.51	69.80	52.97	36.13	34.72	33.08	30.80
300	155.01	104.53	79.26	54.02	51.41	49.51	46.94
400	205.76	138.69	105.16	71.53	67.77	64.70	61.00
500	256.51	172.68	130.75	88.83	83.87	80.31	76.94

WE GUARANTEE that these payments will repay loans in full, if payments are made on schedule. Total cost will be reduced if payments are made ahead of schedule. Payments include charges at Household's rate of 2 1/2% per month on that part of a balance not exceeding \$100, 2% per month on that part of a balance in excess of \$100 but not exceeding \$300, and 1 1/2% per month on any remainder.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
509 Market St., 2nd Floor, On the Diamond, EAST LIVERPOOL
J. H. Remley, Mgr. Phone: Main 324

Start Your Spring Sewing With Practical WOOL CREPE
d. 2.00 and 2.50

You'll want to start your Spring Sewing now. Make a smart suit and dress from pastel wool crepe. We've the fabric... the patterns, all you supply is the initiative for a Spring Wardrobe that can't be beat for style and good looks. Pastel shades... rose, blue, beige, gold, grey, aqua, scarlet. 54 inches width.

Ogilvie's
Yard Goods—First Floor

SUITED FOR "YOU"



16.95 to 37.50

Ideally suited for any one of you because it's so very useful anytime of the day... any day of the week. Suits are the home-front uniform this year. Fine, soft men's wear tailoring of plain shades, checks, plaids. In pastel shades.

SIZES

Junior Miss . . . 11 to 15
Misses . . . 12 to 20

Coats And Suits—Second Floor

Lapel Magic



50c

Add a cluster of delicate flowers to your lapel... hat... dress... it works magic. By doing so you add that "unforgettable" touch. Violets, apple blossoms, roses, pansies, lilies of the valley, select your favorites. Also "bow-catchers", floral hair-ribbons... 59c.

Neckwear—First Floor

For The Glamour Girls Of 1960

SPRING COATS

4.50 to 14.95

Prettier than ever... our new Spring Coats in lovely shades... navy, plaids, pastels, tweeds. Clad your little girl in one of our coats, then—look to your laurels. She will be so pretty, so stylish, you'll be proud of her.



New Hats

1.95

The latest in girls hats! There's poke bonnets, roll brims, pill boxes, overseas caps, in rose, powder blue, navy, red beige.

Children's Wear—Second Floor



Start Your Spring Sewing With Practical

WOOL CREPE

d. 2.00 and 2.50

You'll want to start your Spring Sewing now. Make a smart suit and dress from pastel wool crepe. We've the fabric... the patterns, all you supply is the initiative for a Spring Wardrobe that can't be beat for style and good looks. Pastel shades... rose, blue, beige, gold, grey, aqua, scarlet. 54 inches width.

Yard Goods—First Floor

Ogilvie's

Social Affairs

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE H. COCHRANE of 323 East Eighth st. have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Gladys Cochran, to Chief Petty Officer Charles Urban Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Urban of Massillon. The ceremony took place March 12 in the parsonage of the Massillon Church of The United Brethren in Christ with Rev. T. R. Buzzard officiating.

The bride was gown in a navy blue traveling ensemble with a shoulder corsage of orchids. Previous to her marriage she was an operator with the Ohio Bell Telephone Co. in Canton.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Washington High school in Massillon and of Ohio State university. Previous to entering the service, he was associated with the Republic Steel Co.

Petty Officer and Mrs. Urban are residing temporarily near the former's camp at Ft. Huene, Calif.

Medical and Dental Assistants association met Friday night in the office of Dr. V. E. McEldowney, Jefferson st., Newell, with Misses Thelma Mosser and Elizabeth Costello hostesses.

A salute to the flag opened the meeting and response to roll call was with the names of army camps. Mrs. Mary Olive Smurthwaite, president, conducted the business session.

Educational films were displayed by Miss Ann McEldowney. Miss Costello read a paper on "The Patient." Miss Ila McCoy led the group singing of "The Star Spangled Banner."

St. Patrick's novelties were used in the appointments of the luncheon served by the two hostesses.

Misses Mildred Mylar, Genevieve Chambers and Winifred Calcott will be hostesses in April.

Five hundred and contests featured the meeting of the All-American club Friday night at the home of Mrs. Leslie Tagtenhorst on Smith st. Trophies were won by Mrs. Carrie Freeland, Mrs. Jeanette Bloor, Mrs. Edna Jane Vitalone and Mrs. Margaret Cox.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. June Davis. Covers were arranged for 20. Guests included Mrs. Zetta Briggs, Mrs. Annett Weekley, Mrs. Margaret Cox, Mrs. Virgie Wooster, Mrs. Millicent Hall and Miss Mary Buhot.

Mrs. Glenrose Mercer of Lincoln ave. will receive the club April 2, with Mrs. Sadie Dray associate hostess.

Seventeen members of the E. A. Walker Bible class met Friday night in the Emmanuel Presbyterian church with Mrs. Dallas Clapsdale hostess. Devotionals were presented by Mrs. Edward Tittle, after which Mrs. Clapsdale, president, conducted the business session.

Refreshments were served during the social hours by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Thomas Enoch, Mrs. Charles Pickering was a guest. Mrs. W. S. McCoy of Henry ave. will be hostess April 16.

Celebrating the 36th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Alex I. Wright of Hammondsville, and the eighth birthday of their youngest son, Robert Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Caesar Peters entertained with a 6 o'clock dinner Sunday at their home on Harbor ave. Covers were arranged for 12 at the table, which was decorated with flowers.

The honor guests received gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Wright and sons, Harold, Charles, Alex Jr., and Robert, were present.

A 6:30 o'clock covered dinner will precede inspection of Palmir Zuanza 43. Ladies of the Orient, tonight in the Old Fellows' temple. Mrs. Laura Langridge of Royal Oak, Mich., supreme ashayhi, will be a guest.

Hannah circle, Women's Society of Christian Service, met Saturday afternoon in the social room of the Calvary Methodist church. Handwork on South America formed the pastime. Devotionals were conducted.

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IN TIME OF STRESS

In the face of bereavement, not even the dearest friends can offer real solace; but at such a time there is a great measure of comfort in turning over the many harassing, yet necessary, details to a sympathetic, competent establishment such as this.

the Dawson funeral home

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COLD'S/MISERIES

PENETRO

For colds, coughs, nasal congestion, muscle aches, get Penetro—modern medication in a mutton suet base. 25¢, double supply 35¢.

A combination wedding dinner

entertain members of the Shuffle club at the home of her sister, Mrs. James Massey, West Seventh st.

Royal Workers' class of the First Church of Christ will hold a meeting in the church with Mrs. H. R. Howard's division in charge. Annual inspection of All-American council 257. Daughters of America, will be held in the Sons of Veterans' hall, Lillian Dean, district deputy of Mingo Junction, will be present and a class of candidates will be initiated. Mrs. Edna Jane Vitalone is counselor.

Auxiliary of East Liverpool American Legion post 4, will hold a business session in the post rooms.

Wednesday

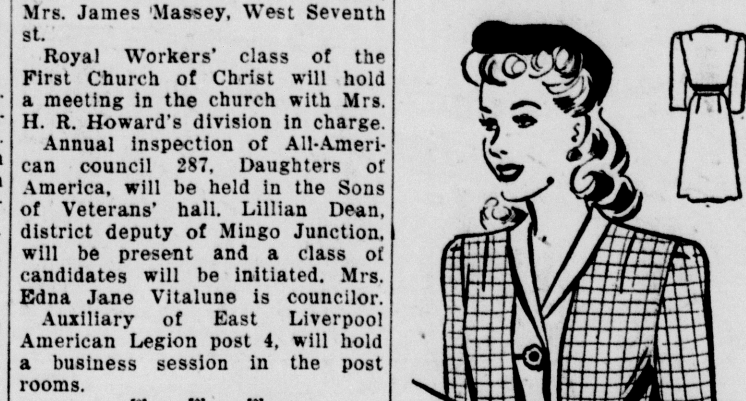
COTERIE club members will meet with Miss Dorothy Stewart, Park way, with Mrs. Howard Johnson associate hostess.

Mrs. George Basick of Center st. will be hostess to the Twentieth Century club.

The Duplicate Contract Bridge club will meet at 1:30 o'clock in the East Liverpool Country club. Hillside Study club will be entertained in the home of Mrs. Max Lounley, Minerva st.

Ladies of the Golden Eagle will hold a business session in the Moose hall, after which refreshments will be served.

PATTERN SUGGESTION



4371

Check this debonair bolero outfit for your very own! Pattern 4371 by Anne Adams is a youthful version of the popular "summer suit". Make the skirt of the dress and the bolero in a checked fabric; the bodice in contrast, for a three-piece look.

Pattern 4371 is available only in misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16, skirt and bolero, takes 23 yards 39-inch fabric and bodice, 13 yards contrast fabric.

Send 16 cents in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number.

Ten cents more brings you our spring pattern book with its easy-to-make styles for everyone.

Send your order to The East Liverpool Review Pattern Department, 215 West 17th st., New York, N. Y.

Delivery of patterns may take a few days longer than usual because of the slowness of the mails.

for the couple and the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Jackson was served by Mrs. J. V. Rice and her daughter, Mrs. Robert B. Morrison at their home on Main st. to seven guests. Table decorations were daffodils and pink rosebuds.

Pvt. House returns to his base Tuesday, Mrs. House will remain with her parents until arrangements are completed for her to join her husband at his future base, Camp Mackall, Hoffman, N. C.

The deacons of the Second Presbyterian church will meet Tuesday night at 7 o'clock at the manse to prepare the monthly letters for the boys in service. Anyone having boys in service or knowing of those in the armed forces are asked to contact any of the deacons or Rev. E. C. Irwin and give them the corrected address.

Red Cross sewing for the west end district will be held Wednesday afternoon from 1 to 4 in the church. The congregation will join in the mid-week Lenten services at 7:30 in the Central Methodist church where Rev. Irwin will speak on "Repentance".

A covered dinner at 6:30 will be a feature of the Calendar Coterie meeting.

Mrs. Wilma Montgomery will lead the devotionals at the meeting of the Ladies Aid society of the First Christian church tonight in the church. Each woman is asked to bring a sack lunch.

A patriotic program was presented at the meeting of the Fairview Home and School association Friday night in the school building on the Lisbon rd.

Pauline Clark was the announcer for the following program: Reading, Lord's prayer, flag salute.

Wellsville Social Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wolf of 710 Broadway announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Kathryn Louise Wolf, to Pvt. First Class Jettie House, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. House of East Liverpool.

The ceremony was performed in the First Presbyterian church Saturday morning at 11 o'clock by Rev. S. W. Beiter, the pastor, in the presence of the immediate families.

The bride, who wore poude tan with accessories of antique tan and a corsage of pink rosebuds, was attended by her sister, Mrs. Bette Jackson of Washington, D. C., who wore an ensemble of navy blue and a corsage of gardenias. The best man was Mr. Robert Thomas of East Liverpool.

The bride is a graduate of Wellsville High school with the class of 1941, while the bridegroom attended East Liverpool High school and previous to his induction in army was employed by the Hall China Co. of East Liverpool. At present he is stationed at Ft. Benning, Ga., where he recently was graduated from the jump school of the army paratroop.

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Ladies of the Golden Eagle will hold a business session in the Moose hall, after which refreshments will be served.

Thursday

THE weekly buffet dinner for members of the East Liverpool Country club will be held at 6:30 o'clock.

Golden Rod club will meet with Mrs. Leona Diddle on Chester ave. Rebecca Griscom, chapter, Daughters of American Revolution, will sew for the Red Cross at the home of Mrs. R. L. Cawood, Park blvd.

The annual dues-paying meeting of Crusade union, W.C.T.U., will be held in the parlors of the First Methodist church. Mrs. Robert Burford will conduct the program. L'esperance club will be entertained by Miss Mary Cloran on Henry ave.

Triangle club will meet with Mrs. Kathryn Parsons on Moore st.

Mrs. Alex Campbell of Seventh and Jackson sts. will be hostess to the Art Circle club.

Friday

INITIATION of a class of candidates and inspection by Lillian Dean, district deputy, of Mingo Junction will feature the Pride of Valley council 4, Daughters of America, session in the Sons of Veterans' hall.

Sew and Sew club members will meet with Mrs. Martha Givens, Chestnut st., ext.

Class 13 of the Glenpoint United Presbyterian church will be received by Mrs. Sue Merchant in Glenmoor.

Crystal chapter 18, Order of Eastern Star, will meet in the Masonic temple.

Slap Happy club members will be entertained by Mrs. Edith Buzzard in Dixonville.

Mrs. Belva Smith of Cleveland will receive members of the Modern club.

F. N. C. club members will be entertained by Mrs. Louis Willard in LaCroft.

Saturday

CHILDREN of the Church will meet at 2 o'clock in the lecture room of St. John's Lutheran church.

lute; "Star Spangled Banner", audience; reading, "I Am the United States", Nell Krotzer; vocal duet, "The Patriot", Pauline and Nila Clark; song, "Over There", Sally Krotzer and a chorus of sixth, seventh and eighth grade pupils; vocal solo, "When the Lights Go On Again, All Over the World", Wanda Sayre; song, "I Hear America Singing", Doris Jean Smith, Betsy Fraser, Norma Lou Heckathorn and Nell Krotzer, and song, "God Bless America", audience. An inspirational talk on "Things That Are Stately" was given by Rev. Jesse R. Houk, pastor of the Yellow Creek Presbyterian church.

A War Savings, Stamps report revealed that the 103 children enrolled in the school have purchased \$819.80 of the securities during the period from the beginning of school in September to March 19.

Mrs. Gerald McDowell and her committee served refreshments. The program for the April meeting will have Mrs. Olive Clark in charge and will be given by the Helping Hands 4-H club.

Wellsville Personals

Miss Margaret Smith of Cleveland has concluded a visit with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Smith of Broadway.

Mrs. Anna Taylor of Baltimore, is a guest of her sister, Mrs. F. E. Vernia of Main st.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Herron and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hayes of Fallston, Pa., have returned home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnston and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wolf of Main st.

Miss Elsie Berg has returned to East Cleveland after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Musser of Riverside ave.

Rev. William Griffiths, a student at Yale divinity school, New Haven, Conn., is spending the spring vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Griffiths of Boyce ave.

Mrs. Bette Jackson has returned to Washington, D. C., where she is employed in the office of civilian defense accounting department, after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wolf of Main st.

Mrs. Chester Johnson of 1719 Maple ave. has been called to Beverly, O., because of the serious illness of her brother, Herbert H. Scott.

Misses Nan and Helen Stevenson of Main st. are spending a few days with Mrs. T. J. Rogers of Newark.

Mrs. Elizabeth Jamison and her daughter, Mrs. Evelyn McGordy and children, Kathy, and Dale, and Mrs. Charles Goodwin of Wellsburg, visited Sunday Mrs. Jamison's mother, Mrs. Harry Glover, who is ill, and her sister, Mrs. Warren Urrie of Broadway.

Mrs. Frank Giese of Center st. has concluded a visit with her brother-in-law, Pvt. Charles Giese, who is a patient in the Nichols General hospital in Louisville, Ky.

Mrs. Maude Morrow of Broadway is a patient in the Hayes-Mayberry Osteopathic clinic, where she underwent an operation Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell of Jamesport, Pa., have concluded a week-end visit with the latter's mother, Mrs. Laura Dales, and sister, Miss Ruth Dales, on Eighth st.

Chester Social Notes

The Fairview Grange will meet Tuesday night in the Grange hall, Pughtown. Charles Huff, worthy master, will direct the business meeting.

Chester Personals

Mr. and Mrs. John Woodruff and Mrs. T. V. Kaine of Steubenville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Mettsch of Carolina ave.

Mrs. Frank Cashdollar of Third st., Chester, and Mrs. Ernest Grimm of Newell have concluded a 10-day visit with the former's son, Sgt. Roy Cashdollar of Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Timothe and family of Crafton, Pa., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Durbin of Virginia ave.

Mrs. O. O. Allison and Miss Ruth Baxter of Virginia ave., returned

Saturday following a seven-week vacation in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Alcock of Pittsburgh spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Cunningham of Fifth st.

William Oyster of Allison school district spent Sunday in Youngstown.

Newell Social Notes

Newell Rebekah lodge 74 will meet Tuesday night at 7 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall. Mrs. Blanche Pattison, noble grand, will conduct the business session.

Midland Social Notes

Miss Jeddie Mae Wirth was hostess to her auction club Saturday night at her home on Ohio ave. Scoring awards went to Mrs. Don Ebert and Miss Marjorie Lovejoy.

Miss Betty Anne DeHuff was a guest. Mrs. Ebert will receive the club next at her home in Monaca.

Mrs. J. B. Morrison entertained members of her bridge club Friday night at her home at Kane farm with high score awards going to Mrs. Thomas Renuart and Miss Jean O'Hara. Mrs. Renuart was a guest. Mrs. Robert H. Needs of 12th st. will be the next hostess.

Mrs. William Hatcher received members of her contract club Thursday night at her home in Ohio View. Mrs. T. S. Boyd was high scorer. Mrs. Lee Hanna of Midland ave. will entertain the group next.

The Queen Esther class of the Presbyterian church served a luncheon in the social rooms Saturday afternoon for the benefit of the class treasury. Mrs. John Shannon was chairman in charge of arrangements and Mrs. Ernest Fredrick and Mrs. Leslie Jacobs assisted her in the kitchen and dining room.

Midland Personals

Mrs. Eugene Meek of Fairview returned Saturday from Holidays Cove, after visiting for a week with Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Chaffin and Mrs. Katherine Lusk.

Mrs. Alex Ondrick of 11th st., returned Saturday to her home from Clairton, Pa., where she had been called by the death of her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Buchleitner.

Mrs. Myer Silverman, Mrs. W. I. McInerney and Mrs. Carol Lockwood attended a meeting of the executive board of the Beaver County Federation of Women's Clubs Saturday afternoon in the courthouse in Beaver.

James Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Murphy of Ohio View, is ill at his home.

Alex DellaValle, William Buell, Daniel Uilizio and Mario Uilizio and Gale Orr attended the gym championship meet held on Saturday in the downtown Y. M. C. A., Pittsburgh. Mario placed second in the tumbling event, and Gale third in rope climbing.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hagen of Midland Heights spent the week-end with relatives in Bakerstown, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Campbell of Ford City were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Slater of 12th st.

Frank Cramer of Apollo, Pa., visited over the week-end with relatives in Midland.

Police Chief's Car Is Stolen

MARTINEZ — Fire Chief Fred Kaiser feels as badly as a king might feel if some thief stole his throne. In the case of the fire chief, someone stole his red chief's coupe. He attempted then to use his private car, only to find it had two flat tires. He then applied to the San Francisco and Oakland police departments to do their best to get his red car back.

Newell Firemen Will Present Minstrel On Thursday, Friday

The annual minstrel of the Newell volunteer firemen will be held Thursday and Friday at 8 p. m. in the Wells High school auditorium and will include a variety show composed of district talent.

A. J. Owens, director, said a dress rehearsal will be held Tuesday and Wednesday night at 7 in the high school.

The program follows:

First half—Orchestra selections, Merry Makers; group of songs, Reagle trio; solo, Colleen Reagle; tap dancing specialty, Miles twins; dancing specialty, Hyder twins; group of songs, Melodettes under direction of Miss Ethel Peterson; tap dance, Ann Reuben; vocal solo, Al Simpson; specialty, dance, DeLores Cubberly; juggling act, "Lew the Juggler," and vocal solo, Miss June Hughey.

Second half — Minstrel show, opening songs, "The Yanks Are At It" and "We Did It Before"; solo, "Long, Tall Brown-skinned Gal", Emmett Bailey, end man; solo, "Mary Is a Grand Old Name", Jerry Harmon; solo "My Buddy", Larry Mosher; solo, "Nobody's Sweetheart Now", Clyde Foltz, end man.

Solo, "We'll Meet Again", Miss Hughey solo, "Abraham", Don Stoffel, end man; solo, "Gypsy Love Song", Bert Kaufman; chorus number, "Star Spangled Banner", having somewhere; solo, "Stay Out of the Sun", Dever Dewell, premier end man; solo, "In the Garden of Tomorrow", Miss Wanda White; solo, "At the End of the Road", Nathan Franklin, premier end man; solo, "When the Lights Come On Again", Joseph Greenwood; finale, "The Star Spangled Banner".

Members of the chorus are: Spencer Kell, James Harrison, Philip Pelley, Samuel Bourne, Howard Wurzel, Vernon Bettebridge, Francis Stephens, Carl Foltz, Edward Thornberry, Charles Loughley, Bernard Pool, Wayne Harmon, Richard Rayle, John Barnes, Al Simpson, George Rayle and Paul Rayle, and Misses Ruth Campbell, Barbara Canne, Virginia Booth, Lavada Scott, Betty Logue, Elaine Reagle, Colleen Reagle, Virginia Harmon, Hannah Boughner and Helen Haynes.

The interludes will be Harold Dickey, with Miss Minnie Perry, as pianist. The committee in charge of arrangements is Clyde Foltz, Verne Bettebridge, Francis Stevens, O. K. Mitchell and Verne Bailey.

Certainly you can still buy it—through a Review "Wanted To Buy" notice.

SEED POTATO ORDERS HIT AT BLACK MARKET

By The Associated Press. COLUMBUS, March 22 — H. T. Beckmann, district office of price administration manager, said today ceiling prices and market controls for seed potatoes have been established to "smash black markets" recently developed.

Beckmann said some growers and shippers have been tagging table stock tubers as "seed potatoes" to avoid maximum price regulations.

The new regulations, Beckmann said, set a maximum price for selected seed potatoes at 75 cents a hundred pounds above table stock prices. The usual percentage mark-ups at wholesale also are provided for, the OPA manager said, and dealers must keep record to prevent sale of seed potatoes for table use.

Has Comeback For Teasers

SAN MATEO—George Washington, a 53-year-old Negro groom, admitted he has come in for a lot of kidding about his name when he entered San Mateo hospital for chest treatment. But he told the attendants he had a comeback that no one had ever been able to challenge. "My name is George Washington," he says, "and George never told a lie."

Rush Relief To Sufferers From Rheumatism Pain

Thousands of sufferers from the torturing pains of rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago, neuritis and neuralgia—can certainly happy over their discovery of NURITO. Now they have found a quick-acting formula which speedily relieves these exhausting muscular aches and pains. NURITO is trustworthy and dependable. It gives you a quick relief from pain—so you can work in peace and sleep in comfort—be wise and try NURITO under this irrevocable guarantee. If the very first three doses do not relieve that great pain to your satisfaction—your money will be refunded. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist today for NURITO on this guarantee.

Drink HOMOGENIZED Milk

Ill health forces war workers into helping the Axis by keeping them at home instead of on the assembly line... passing the ammunition along to our fighting men! Milk, always a rich source of nutrients helps combat this "saboteur" and even more so when that milk is homogenized. For, Homogenized milk goes through a special process that evenly distributes rich, healthful cream in every drop... making for better nourished healthier Americans.

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Wanted! Men And Women Who Are Hard Of Hearing

To make this simple no risk hearing test. If you are temporarily deafened, bothered by ringing buzzing head noises due to hardened or congested wax (cerumen), try the Ourine Home Method test that so many say has enabled them to hear well again. You must hear better after making this simple test or you get your money back at once. Ask about Ourine Ear Drops today at Holloway's Drug Store—Adv.

FAULTY EYES

Faulty eyes—then eye strain—then the distressing headache, or the nervousness, or the red, inflamed eyes, or the twitching of eyelids, or the squinting or frowning. All but the first—faulty eyes... are the results of symptoms. The way the eyes see must be corrected to overcome the results. That is our duty.

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED

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POSTER BEDS \$14.95

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East Liverpool Review

Established Oct. 25, 1879, as a weekly and June 16, 1885, as a daily newspaper in continuous publication. Merged in 1924 with The Tribune (established in 1879).

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Monday, March 22, 1943.

Adolf On Land And Sea

STOCKHOLM reports that Hitler has been eased out of his role of military master-mind on the Russian front and now is devoting himself to naval warfare must be taken for what they are worth, which isn't much. Nevertheless, it's an intriguing possibility.

Hitler as a naval strategist would be pitting himself against Franklin D. Roosevelt and Winston Churchill, both avocational sailors and both students of naval policies and naval history. So far as the record shows, Hitler never has seen the open sea or been on a ship. It is believed to have been his idea to neglect the German navy during the preparatory years, and it was his decision that caused the Graf Spee to be scuttled when navy tradition would have sent it out of the harbor at Montevideo with its guns blazing. It must have been his decision, also, to rely on airplanes to subdue the British, and the Stockholm story credits him now with the decision to rely on submarines to subdue both the British and the Americans.

While it is admitted—and not cheerfully—by no less than the highest authorities in London and Washington that submarines are the gravest menace of the war at the moment, the prospect is brightened by the possibility that Hitler may be in charge. The Russians found him worth a dozen divisions to them, and he may prove to be the equivalent of a dozen warships in the Battle of the Atlantic.

America's Food Expert

THE suggestion has fallen on deaf ears in Washington, but Herbert Hoover still is the country's best bet for licking the food problem before it drifts from bad to worse. At the Des Moines conference of governors and agricultural advisers from the middle west, he again showed his grasp of a situation exceeded in importance by only the conduct of the war itself.

His studies of food creation and distribution over a quarter of a century have convinced him that the United States unwittingly has fallen into the error that defeated Germany in World War I and threatens to repeat it in World War II: We have neglected agriculture as an essential industry, putting it behind armament production and secondary also to manpower for the armed forces.

Mr. Hoover thinks it is not too late to undo the damage, if a start is made immediately. Meanwhile, it is reported that President Roosevelt is planning a "thorough shakeup" of the farm and food program administrations.

If he would shake Mr. Hoover into the top position with powers similar to those which Donald Nelson holds over industrial production, the President's countrymen would feel a lot better about his management of the food problem than they are feeling right now.

This is one instance where there has been no lack of knowledge about what needed to be done, but only lack of determination to do it. Agriculture must be given what it needs to plan for crop production equal to or greater than that last year.

Children And Housing

RELUCTANCE of some owners to rent houses to tenants with children as against renting to childless tenants is understandable, particularly since rent ceilings have made upkeep a tougher problem than it is normally. But the problem for parents trying to find a place to live is tougher, too.

They properly ask what they are supposed to do about a situation that penalizes them for being in the process of rearing a family. It is not that they expect anything extra because they are parents but only that they feel it is unjust to bar them from what little housing accommodations are available at best in the crowded communities they are moving into as tenants under the program of transferring war workers and their families.

Of course they do not deny that children cause added wear and tear on rented properties. But as a point of social policy it cannot be denied, either, that if property owners were to go too far in barring children for this reason some remedial action would have to be taken that would deal with the problem as a bottleneck in housing.

A little more tolerance now in the matter might avert unpleasant complications later.

An Apple For The Teachers

THREE times, school teachers have performed a hard job for government without pay and without needing to apologize for their performance.

The thought must have occurred to many persons getting their point ration books that school teachers, though not usually thought of as part of the government, fill a governmental role by virtue of their position in the community.

Certainly on the three occasions when they have been called on to represent the authority of government their performance has revealed them to be the natural possessors of the police and know-how indispensable in handling the public.

It is hard to see how food, gasoline and sugar rationing could have been handled without their services. They must be counted as one of the nation's most valuable assets for the trials of wartime. Apparently there is nothing they can't do well, from taking care of the children to taking care of their parents.

The cure of God will bring about the fall of those civilizations and violent orders which deny corporal liberties.—Vatican statement.

Today And Tomorrow

Mr. Green Erred In Calling Labor Draft Slavery Because Its More Democratic To Equalize Burden

By WALTER LIPPMANN

MR. WILLIAM GREEN, the president of the American Federation of Labor, says that he unalterably is opposed to the Austin Wadsworth bill on the ground that it "imposes involuntary servitude in violation of the 13th amendment to the federal Constitution, and in violation of our basic and most cherished concepts of freedom."

If that is true, Mr. Green is, of course, right in opposing the bill. If the drafting of civilians for war service reestablishes slavery, then clearly we want none of it.

But does the bill re-establish slavery? That is the question which all of us, including Mr. Green, have to face before we can conscientiously take a position on the bill. Mr. Green will admit that drafting men for military service is not slavery. That was settled 25 years ago by the Supreme Court in a series of opinions deciding that a conscripted soldier is not a slave and that the selective service act of 1917 was not contrary to the 13th amendment.

The question then is whether it is slavery to draft men to do war work without putting them into uniform.

For example, there is no doubt that drafted soldiers may be assigned to loading and unloading army transports. We have troops doing just that kind of work today and no one calls them slaves. Would it be slavery to draft men, without giving them a uniform, to do the same kind of work? Mr. Green seems to think so.

HE cannot really maintain that argument. If the government can draft a man to load a government transport, a uniform cannot make the difference between freedom and slavery.

In fact, there is little doubt that it is constitutional, and not contrary to the 13th amendment, to draft men for necessary public work.

The Supreme Court in *Butler vs. Perry* upheld a statute of the kind so common in the early days of the republic by which every able-bodied male person between the ages of 21 and 45 could be compelled by the local authorities to work on the roads and bridges for six days each year.

Mr. Green's final objection, therefore, must be that it is slavery to draft a man to work in a privately-owned war plant or on a privately-owned farm. He cannot call it slavery to be drafted for the public service.

Obviously, it would be slavery to draft a man to be, let us say, Mr. Kaiser's butler, or a woman to be Mrs. Luce's cook. But is it slavery to draft an able-bodied man and pay him the prevailing wage to work in one of Mr. Kaiser's shipyards?

Is it really so noble, so democratic, so consonant with the principles of liberty, that the few should be drafted to wage the war for the benefit of the many?

I do not think so. I think that the more universal the compulsion to serve the country, the less the compulsion resembles servitude.

FOR what is slavery, which Mr. Green speaks about so readily? Slavery is an institution under which some are compelled to work for the benefit of others who have the privilege of not working.

The essence of slavery lies in the inequality of rights and duties between some men and other men. Nobody, of course, can pretend that being drafted to work at home is comparable to being drafted to fight and work abroad.

Yet the more nearly all of us can share the burdens of the relatively few, the more thoroughly we shall be preserving our essential liberties.

The more we can obliterate the privilege which separates those who are compelled to serve from those who are not compelled the nearer we shall be to the realities of democratic liberty.

We know, of course, that we cannot obliterate the privileged difference entirely, because there is no way, like ours, where the fighting is overseas.

But at least we can obliterate the privilege of not having to contribute what we can contribute. We can obliterate the privilege of being able to say that because we happen to be over 38 years of age, or have flat feet, or are female the country may not compel us to serve.

(Copyright, 1943, New York Tribune)

Scrap Nears Four Billion

From Steel Facts

THE steel industry entered the winter of 1942-43 with a rearing stock of scrap iron and steel actually on hand, and with the prospect of a continuing inflow of more scrap in amounts adequate to maintain steel production at peak levels.

On Jan. 1, 1943, the scrap yards at steel plants held a total of 2,831,000 tons, about four and a half weeks supply at the present rate of consumption.

The total tonnage of scrap on hand at steel plants on that date was up nearly two million tons from the tonnage on hand at the end of March last year, when the industry had an average of only two weeks' supply on hand.

The greatly-improved scrap situation is a tribute to the efforts and cooperation of the millions of Americans who turned in their household or farm scrap during last summer's nationwide salvage drive and to the nation's manufacturers who generously relinquished obsolete machinery and other industrial materials to meet the urgent need for scrap and to the newspapers and magazines which supplied much help publicly.

As a result of these efforts, the salvage drive attained its primary objective: The removal of as much scrap as possible from homes and farms and factories before the onset of winter with its inevitable complication of scrap collections.

A very large part of the scrap which made up the country's scrap piles all over the country already has gone through the painstaking routine of sorting, grading and preparation that is necessary to make it ready for steel plant use.

Substantially all of the scrap

which has been prepared in this manner already has reached the steel mills and has been converted into new material for the war program.

SCRAP dealers, qualified experts who know how to prepare scrap for the market in accordance with the government's rigid specifications, have been processing the piled-up scrap as fast as their equipment and labor supply permit. Thousands of tons of community scrap already have been turned in to new steel.

The rest waits its turn to start the journey through the scrap dealers yards to the steel furnaces. Meanwhile, the scrap that remains serves its intended purpose—as a "blood bank" from which transfusions can be made as needed to maintain the flow of essential raw materials.

The steel mills will need as much scrap in 1943, perhaps more than last year, in order to keep their increased capacity in full operation.

Existence of community scrap piles plus an expected increase in the flow of scrap from industry should enable the requirements to be met.

While manufacturing plants were detouring to switch from peacetime products to war production, shipments of scrap back to the steel mills fell off. That trend now has been reversed. Industrial scrap collection is rising.

Furthermore, ships returning from the battlefronts are reported to be carrying back as ballast increasing amounts of scrap in the form of disabled or captured war equipment.

Yesterdays

From The Review Files

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO — Mrs. Mary Warner is elected president of Young Women's Missionary society of First United Presbyterian church. Miss Mary Buchanan, Mrs. R. W. Sample, Miss Rachel McBane and Mrs. Harry Rinsner give papers on the theme, "American Missions."

Mayor Samuel Crawford announces plans for group of wells to be drilled throughout city during summer as part of new water system.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO — East Liverpool city basketball championship awarded Y. M. C. A. team with William Watkins as coach. Team includes Earl Greenwalt and Irvin "Dutch" Vorndran. Miss Maxine McConnell entertains members of Worry-Knots club at her home on West Fifth st.

TEN YEARS AGO — H. B. Barth and Municipal Judge Harry Brokaw are appointed members of citizens' committee of Ohio Library association.

Rev. Rudolph M. Miller, pastor of Newell Presbyterian church, speaks on "The School of Self-Denial" at the Presbyterian church in Pughtown.

FIVE YEARS AGO — G. Fred Gluth, Wellsville's safety-service director, advisor, and A. Earl Wilson, Chester mayor, four Chester's streets to investigate needed repairs.

Howard Bricker, local ice cream dealer, prepares personalized brick of ice cream for Sonja Henie, and presents it to her at ice show in Pittsburgh.

Now You Tell One—

CHEYENNE, Wyo. — Lieut. Roland H. Poderson had just completed a 10-minute lecture at Ft. Francis E. Warren on tactical conditions under enemy fire. "Remember," said he, "not to worry too much about enemy fire for only one shell has your name on it."

"But, sir," said a voice at the end of the hall, "I don't like all those shells that are addressed to 'whom it may concern.'"

(AP Features.)

Bible Thought

Where envying and strife is confusion and every evil work.—James 3:16.

Scott's Scrapbook

By R. J. Scott



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The Feuds Of The Bureaus

Roosevelt Passes Word Around They Must Settle Their Differences

By JACK STINNETT

THE "Battle of Washington" may not be over for good, but it looks as if a very definite armistice has been declared.

I don't mean that there won't be occasional inter-departmental and intra-departmental flare-ups, but the kind of feuding that has gone on since defense started and during our first year of war is about over.

That's the conclusion of many Washington observers and the reason for it is pretty sound.

In the first place, it's generally believed that the President has recently cracked down on his executive departments and agencies with the simple caution that hereafter they could iron out their differences in private or else. Recalling what happened to former OPA Administrator Leon Henderson, that "or else" carries a lot of weight.

Secondly, the power of "Second President" James F. Byrnes in handling home front matters is apparently growing by leaps and bounds and filling a long-felt gap in administration of the war effort.

Also on the production front recently came from Lt. Gen.

WASHINGTON has seen few

smoother-outers than pint-sized Jimmy Byrnes. His method seems to be: bring warring opponents into the ring, knock their heads together, and send them both home happy.

It's pretty clear already that Byrnes has the authority to back up his decisions and that where domestic matters are concerned, the "left wing" of the White House, as he humorously dubs his east wing offices, are just about as important as those of the President in the west wing.

Point No. 3: Charles L. Wilson is firmly in the saddle at the War Production Board, and no sooner was he entrenched there than both WPB Chief Donald Nelson and Army and Navy heads came out with the declaration that there was no friction between military and civilian supply officials. The elevation of Wilson and the resignation of Ferdinand Eberstadt at the center in one person authority that had had for a long time been divided and thus obscured.

Also on the production front recently came from Lt. Gen.

Brehon Somervell, chief of the services of supply, what amounted to an order of the day. Speaking of the record to his staff officials, he said: "We can not afford to engage in any intra-Services of Supply battles or in the battle of Washington. There is only one real battle going on in the whole world right now."

"Let us not under any provocation, no matter how great, be drawn into useless bickering which turns our blood into bile and taunts us into anger against those with whom we should work in harmony."

Another factor is the manner in which Price Administrator Prentiss Brown has taken hold of the rationing and price control programs.

There still are skirmishes in the "Battle of Washington"—in labor, manpower, agriculture—but they can hardly be called more than that now. A few more shifts of power and a few more conferences with Byrnes wielding the gavel and so far as the executive branch of government goes, we may be able to report "all quiet on the Potomac."

Persia, A Hot Spot Again

By DE WITT MACKENZIE
Associated Press War Analyst

WE HAVE in Iran (Persia) a unique and rather startling illustration of that pressing need of Allied understanding which is occupying the anxious attention of the United Nations statesmen in Washington and other capitals as the war swells to a climax.

Three of the major allies—Russia, Britain and the United States—are entrenched strongly in the land of the Shahs and are carrying on a great war effort from that strategic base. Perhaps with pro-German leanings—and they are numerous—shrug their shoulders at the Allied troops and refer to the situation as the military occupation of a free state.

It's the only non-Allied country in which such a combination exists. Persia definitely is a hot spot.

The British are self-invited guests. They invaded the country in August, 1941, when the Teheran government failed to oust thousands of Germans who were using Persia as a base for activities against the Allies. There was

fighting, and the Persians changed their minds.

Five months later a British-Russian-Persian alliance was signed. It was based on the principles of the Atlantic Charter.

Persia to run one of the world's greatest transport jobs—that of transferring war supplies to Russia from the head of the Persian gulf by rail and desert highways.

We appear to be welcome, though it isn't quite clear whether this is because the Persians love us, the more or our allies the less. Anyway, when I was in Teheran recently a well-informed source told me that the people frankly hope we will act as a buffer between them and the Russo-British pair.

The point of this is that a good many Persians fear post-war rivalries among the Allies will result in their country falling under the domination of a foreign power of powers. To all intents, the post war world already has arrived in

Teheran. The Atlantic Charter is in the Persian melting pot.

The other nations of the Middle East are watching this development intently. They are uneasy, too.

Persia's fears of foreign domination are, of course, based on past events. Today's situation is a repetition of very old history, so far as Russia and Britain are concerned.

Skipping from 1600 when England acquired control of the Persian gulf, we find Russia and Britain partitioning Persia in 1907 into zones of influence.

SOME years later, in an effort to gain strength to stand off the Russo-British influence, Persia appealed to the United States to send her an economic adviser.

Upon the recommendation of President Taft, Teheran engaged W. Morgan Shuster as treasurer-general and adviser, but Russia objected so strongly, that in 1911 Shuster was allowed to go.

After 1921 Persia developed a strong autocracy. Russia was reorganizing and England was retrenching. The result was that between 1921 and 1941 Teheran was bothered little by pressure from that direction.

During this period, however, Germany gained economic control of Persia by purchasing the agriculture products for which the latter had no alternative market and selling the Persians the machinery they needed. This accounts for the pro-German leanings in Persia at the outbreak of the present war.

Looking at past history, Persia fears that she will come under Russian and British domination again unless there is an agreement among the Allies which will preclude this. She is banking on America's disinterestedness to save the day.

Gems Of Thought

Self-Building
You cannot dream yourself into a character; you must hammer and forge one for yourself. —Froude

Great results cannot be achieved at once, and we must be satisfied to advance in life as we walk—step by step. —Smiles.

Every man must educate himself; his books and teachers are but helps; the work is his. —Daniel Webster.

In the mental collisions of mortals and the strain of intellectual wrestlings, moral tension is tested, and, if it yields not, grows stronger. —Mary Baker Eddy.

Dwindling Reserve

Distilleries Endeavor To Conserve The Nation's Whisky Supply Through Allotments To All Consumers

By DAMON RUNYON

LAST year this nation imbibed 150,000,000 gallons of whisky, or about \$5 percent above normal, at which rate, with distillation halted, all the whisky in the land would have been consumed in about two and a quarter years. The thought may not strike teetotalers as calamitous, but it is enough to give a whisky fancier the faintest of which there are about six that might be described as major and about 10 as medium concerns, suddenly got startled up to the situation and began curtailing distribution, so this year the consumption will be cut to around 90,000,000 gallons and next year, if the war is still on, to 60,000,000.

Naturally, if the war continues over a long period of years, the whisky supply could be well-nigh completely exhausted, even under the strictest rationing, a contingency that I imagine is not entirely beyond the view of the whisky people judging from the way they are buying up wineries and dicker for the breweries. The present supply of whisky in the internal revenue warehouses is roughly 470,000,000 gallons, but allowing for evaporation over a period of four years, it comes down to 250,000,000 gallons.

NO more whisky can be made. Distillers have turned their plants to such war production as alcohol and their efforts in that direction have been highly commended by the government. Thus, though the current store of whisky seems vast, it would not last long without replenishment. The idea that bootleggers might add to the supply in any considerable amount is fallacious, as the bootleggers cannot obtain sugar and other materials necessary to the manufacture of whisky.

There is a ceiling price of \$1.65 a gallon on four-year-old whisky. In other times it went as low as 80 cents. Four years is the "youngest" whisky that can be sold in some states, though in others there is no age restriction and whisky only a few days old used to be sold in some of the cheaper joints. The average price for whisky by the drink these days is from 30 to 35 cents, but in pre-prohibition times the standard was 15 cents, two for a quart, with a 10-cent brand in the deadfalls that would knock your hat off at five yards.

Very little straight whisky was sold in the old days. It was all blends. It was sold out of kegs, which are no longer permissible. Now you are supposed to sell it only in individual bottles on which the age of the whisky is indicated, and bust up the bottles afterward, though the rules on whisky selling vary by states. Very little imported whisky comes into the country nowadays.

GIN, one of the staples of the prohibition period, and which folks used to make in their bathtubs, is in tremendous demand. However, it cannot be tossed up with the facility of old. Lack of materials, again. The rum of the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico, in some of which your Uncle Samuel has an interest, is also very popular but the dealers are unable to overcome the difficulties of transportation to any great extent. There is plenty of rum in both those places and in Cuba. Getting it in is the problem.

As I told you in a recent column, many of the gentlemen engaged in the traffic believe that American wines are the answer of the future to the demands of those whose thirst calls for liquids with slightly more punch than water. If the war lasts for some years, this may become a wine and beer drinking nation, perforce, finally arriving at a state of temperance that the expenditure of billions and billions of dollars in prohibition law enforcement could not produce.

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The Pencil

By Truman Twill

THERE was a pencil on the window sill above the sink yesterday, but it isn't there now. He didn't expect it to be.

That is because one of the children was using it yesterday afternoon to draw pictures. When he was through the pencil was left on the floor.

It next was seen lying where it had been left and a mental note was made to pick it up before someone stepped on it and had an accident, but just then the telephone rang and the pencil was forgotten. No, there is no other pencil—just this one. All the other pencils were lost long ago.

However, it is recalled that someone wrote down an address during the evening with the pencil, therefore it must have been in the vicinity of the desk at that time.

In all probability it was stuck thoughtlessly into a vest pocket and carried away. That is exactly what took place but it also happens that the pockets of that vest were emptied the next morning when the dry cleaner came. The pencil must have been put on the bureau. But it is not there now.

It is a reminder that the marks on the wallpaper were made shortly before lunch, which is circumstantial evidence that the pencil was in circulation during the morning. Perhaps it is in the toy box upstairs.

It should be there because that is where the child seems to remember that he put it before he was spanked for marking on the wallpaper, but it is not there now, or it is no one ever will find it.

Perhaps it has fallen down the register or the cold air chute, but that is not helpful. If all the pencils that have disappeared in that way could be recovered, there would be plenty of pencils for everybody.

It is more likely the pencil has been kicked under the bed. If so, it can be reached by lying down flat on the stomach, locating the pencil by the light of a match and golfing it into the clear with a yardstick.

Sure enough, there is the pencil. But it is a mere stub, a wasted relic of a pencil. The point is broken and it shows signs of having been worked over by beavers.

Some day, when the war is over the sky's the limit, he is going to bring home a super-pencil and suspend it from the ceiling by a strong chain. He will be the only one capable of reaching it, and then only with a special stepladder which he will keep under lock and key. At the same time he will bring home a gross of ordinary pencils and strew them about the house for those who obviously prefer to hunt pencils or they wouldn't keep doing it all the time.

This Week In The Sky

(Prepared by the Hayden Planetarium, New York City.)

SPRING began yesterday at 8:03 a. m. East Liverpool time.

This meant simply that at that moment the sun crossed the celestial equator at the point known as the vernal equinox, and entered the sign Aries (which is not to be confused with the constellation of that name).

For the last six months the sun has been south of the equator in the sky; for the next six, it will be north of that imaginary line.

The word equinox means literally "equal night" and nights are approximately equal in length.

It will be easily noticed that when the sun is at the vernal equinox (that is true also of the autumnal equinox) the solar day rises due east and sets exactly in the west. This happens only at these two times.

I never would have believed such an inferno could open up on earth.—Soviet Gen. Chuikov,

CENSOR PRAISES U. S. ON SILENCE

Price Says People Respond Splendidly To Policies

By The Associated Press.
CLEVELAND, March 22—No one likes censorship, but the American people have responded splendidly to this and other necessary wartime policies, Director Byron Price of the office of censorship declared in a speech here Saturday.

"It is no small thing for an American to be denied free and prompt access to all of the news; to have the privacy of his mail invaded, and his personal and business secrets exposed to the scrutiny of government agents," he said. "That the American people have understood the necessity for censorship is now fully apparent. No one has liked it, and I would lose faith in the spirit of our citizens if they did, but with few exceptions Americans have cooperated patiently and without complaining in the sacrificing of their personal interest to the nation's interest."

The voluntary curtailment of communications by the publishing and broadcasting industries "will stand to their everlasting credit when the books of our war sacrifice are balanced," he continued. "Nor is it less significant or reassuring that the reading and listening public has applauded overwhelmingly the discretion of editors and broadcasters in keeping information from the enemy."

"If all of this were done because of any like for censorship, I would question the moral fiber of the nation. Make no mistake, nobody loves a censor, but millions realize that what he is doing must be done, and are willing to make it as easy as possible for the taking men and women who perform in silence a tedious service to their country."

Public opinion, he said, will know how to deal with a "miserable little minority who insist on being smart alecs, even in wartime, willing to publish or broadcast vital information to the enemy just for the sake of a scoop."

DRIVE TO COLLECT TIN RESUMED FOR NEWELL

R. D. Stanford, Newell salvage collector, today urged householders to continue saving tin cans and to call him when there is an accumulation. He can be reached by phoning 3084.

Because of a conflict on assignment of trucks, Newell's earlier collection fell through although Mr. Stanford has gathered about a truck load, which has been stored in two garages donated by the Homer Laughlin China Co. at plant 7. These must be sorted and made ready for shipment.

Mr. Sanford also called on residents to look for any kind of salvage material when they start spring housecleaning. "The war effort still needs all sorts of scrap material," he commented.

He has been heading the waste-paper collection and reported about two truck loads sold in February.

ELKTON

Mrs. I. W. Daugherty will entertain members of the Red Cross organization Thursday at her home in an all-day meeting.

Mrs. Alberta Morris is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Donald Hinton of Leominster.

Mr. and Mrs. William Eells have moved to Lisbon.

Eat Putty Out Of Windows

SAUSALITO, Calif.—Sea gulls are having a Roman holiday eating the putty out of windows in the new shipbuilding yards almost as fast as it is put in. Coast guards stand around and do nothing about it. Sea gulls are protected by California's shooting laws.

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM HOT FLASHES

If you suffer from hot flashes, dizziness, distress of "irregularities," are weak, nervous—due to the functional "middle-age" period in a woman's life—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It's helped thousands upon thousands of women to relieve such annoying symptoms. Follow label directions. Pinkham's Compound is worth trying!



You will NEVER Grow another PAIR of EYES

Nature was kinder to you about your teeth. It gave you one set that you could neglect—hence learn a lesson—and another set to take good care of.

But one pair of eyes is your entire allotment. Have them cared for. Visual defects are insidious. They often come so gradually that you don't know you have them.

But a careful, professional check-up will find them. It will make your eyes good as new. Why not be sure—right away?

DR. HERSCHEL A. RUBIN
OPTOMETRIST

BUY MORE
BONDS AND
STAMPS

513 WASHINGTON ST.

PH. 2427

OUT OF MY MIND

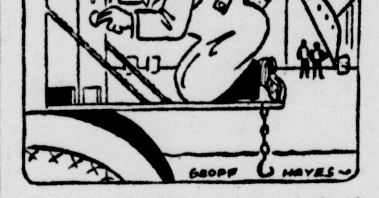
Little Episodes

By Katharine Brush

THERE was the time—back in the let's-go-to-Europe days—when a Connecticut doctor was sailing at midnight with his wife and two children. At 10 p. m. or thereabouts, he discovered that their ticket and passports had been left in the safe in his office in Connecticut, many miles away. So he telephoned a friend of his in the home town and asked the friend to go to the house and open the safe (whose combination he gave him) and get the tickets and drive to New York, at the topmost possible speed. The friend agreed to do all this, but called back frantically after a little while to say that, try as he would, he couldn't get the safe open.

"Well, all right, then," said the doctor, also frantic. "In that case, get a truck, and get some men to help you, and BRING the safe."

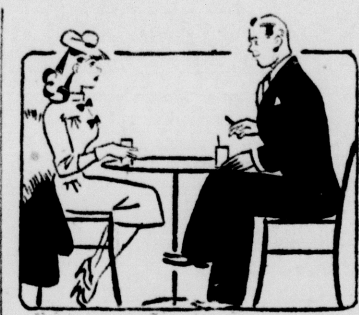
And so it was that, at about 5 minutes before sailing, a truck



with a large office safe on it backed up to curb in front of the pier, and the doctor twirled the dials then and there—and the day was saved, and the family sailed.

THEY tell me that Mrs. Lauritz Melchior, wife of the singer, has a very bad memory for faces and names—and recently, deciding that it was no help to her husband professionally to have her forever failing to recognize people she ought to recognize, she determined to do better. Within a day of this determination, she had an opportunity. She was standing on a street corner on Madison ave., waiting for a taxi, when a charming-looking man stopped at her side and said, "How-do-you-do?"

"Why, how-do-you-do, how are you?" said Mrs. Melchior cordially, shaking hands, and meanwhile wondering privately who this could be. "What are you doing here?" the man said, and she replied that she had just been shopping and was on her way home; and at this the man suggested



ed that she come into a nearby restaurant with him for a drink. Mrs. Melchior accepted, and they went in and ordered a cocktail and sat sipping and talking. The man was very agreeable, but Mrs. Melchior still couldn't think who he was, and finally she broke down and confessed her bewilderment prettily.

"I am SO sorry," she said, "but my memory for names and faces is notably bad, and I can't think—Tell me, WHERE have we met?"

"We haven't," the man said calmly.

Mrs. Melchior now once again has given up "recognizing" people. Better that way.

A MAJOR I know in the air force has just returned from North Africa; and among other anecdotes he told me was this one about an inexperienced young pilot who was assigned to a bomber with a crew that had been together a long time. . . . The new pilot arrived to take over, and he lined the whole crew up, and the major who told me the story stood listening to see if he'd make a speech, or what he'd do. It was a tough spot really, with the kid so green and all the others so experienced.

But the kid did just the right thing, and said just the right thing, in the end.

First he went down the line shaking hands with them all—the bombardier, the navigator, the gunners, the mechanics. Then he stood and planted his feet wide apart and looked at them. ("Here it comes," thought the watching major, "and I hope he doesn't spill over.")

The kid didn't. When he finally spoke, it was in a southern drawl, and it was short and to the point. All he said was, "Okay. Let's get crackin'."

(Released by The Consolidated News Features, Inc.)

ORDERS ARE MET BY STEEL PLATE

Shipyards Get Good Supply Of Necessary Materials

By The Associated Press.
CLEVELAND, March 22—Steel plate production continues to meet essential demands of the nation's expanded shipbuilding program, the magazine Steel said today.

"Shipyards, both private and naval, are well supplied with plain and partly fabricated material to meet the increased programs now under way," the trade publication reported in its weekly review of the steel industry.

"Sellers of steel bars, sheets and strip now have little to offer for April delivery even on controlled materials plan allotment numbers. The situation is tightening rapidly and so heavy have been CNP orders and validation of earlier orders that some mills have difficulty knowing where they stand and are running behind in acceptance or rejection of orders."

Second quarter tin plate production is expected to exceed considerably the normal output, while cold-drawn steel producers are reported unable to accept all business offered because of an insufficient supply of hot-rolled bars.

"A new urgency list classification for delivery of machine tools has caused revision of delivery schedules, most tools given preference being for the aircraft industry," Steel added. "Better performance by sub-contractors is shortening assembly times and speeding delivery."

National ingot production last week regained the half-point lost the previous week, returning to 99.4 percent of estimated capacity.

Pittsburgh gained one point to 101 percent, highest since last March; Wheeling rose four points to 88.4 percent; Cleveland, two and a half points to 95; Youngstown, one point to 98, and Detroit, one point to 92.

Disc Records For 2 Hours

HOLLYWOOD—Dr. U. L. di Ghilini, formerly professional magician, has invented a phonographic recording disc capable of taking down the conversation of an entire women's bridge party. It will record for 120 minutes at a time as against the 3-minute limit of the ordinarily sized disc.

Not only do the majority of American income taxpayers favor the Ruml plan, but they also favor, overwhelmingly, its complement, the withholding of taxes at the source. A survey published March 3 showed that three out of every four taxpayers prefer to have regular amounts deducted from each salary or wage payment to pay their income taxes, rather than continue the present system.

There are likewise no marked centers of opposition to the Ruml plan in any section of the country. Whether the present congress adopts a pay-as-you-go plan of its own, or the Ruml plan proposal, the public, judging from the record, will continue to support the idea of getting on a current basis in the payment of income taxes.

STOP Getting Up Nights

Enjoy Restful Sleep

Stop those painful back and leg pains. Try one bottle of PRO-CON for the kidney and after the thousands of tiny tubes have been flushed out of poisons and accumulated waste, see if you don't feel in the prime of life. Each tablet is a well balanced formula that acts as an antiseptic on inflamed areas.

REZNOR DRUG CO.
122 EAST SIXTH ST.

PAY FOR THESE BUILDINGS IN Convenient MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS

Erect new buildings or repair old ones to meet every need. Provide livestock with warm, comfortable, sanitary housing. Safeguard and protect farm machinery and tools.

Use our ABC Monthly Payment Plan to make your farm buildings meet your requirements for convenience, labor savings, long life, and low upkeep.

The profits gained through increased crop and livestock returns will repay the easy monthly payments you make for these improvements through our

ABC PLAN

Ask us for complete information. No obligation. No down payment.

The Scott Lumber Co.

510 TENTH STREET WELLSVILLE, OHIO PH. 101

Olsen's

LOVELY SHEER DOYELLE HOSIERY



Full Fashioned

First Quality

88c Pair

Sheer beauty and long wear are two of the many fine qualities the name "Doyelle" Hosiery assures. 75 denier—reinforced at points of wear. Regular 1.15 quality.

BEMBERG SHEERS—

45 Gauge 1.25 Quality

94c

Extra Sheer Bembergs...

50 Denier, 51 Gauge.

Reg. 1.45 quality

\$1.15

BELTING BERETS



88c

This has been a favorite Beret with our customers—and we have just received a new shipment of spring pastels—10 colors. Berets

so comfortable to wear because they are adjustable—1.29 value.

FLANNELETTE KIMONAS GERTRUDES GOWNS

39c

Soft flannelette for tiny babies—with applique or ribbon binding. In white with pink or blue trim. Regular 50c quality.



RAYON or COTTON TRAINING PANTIES



15c Pair

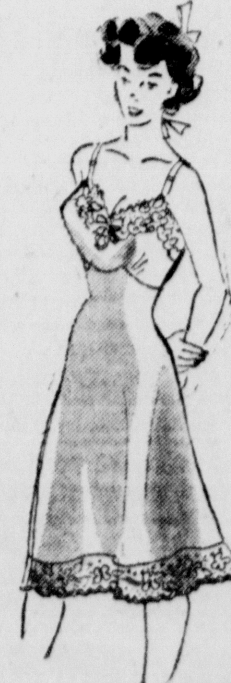
Elastic band, French cuffs. Sizes 2 to 6—in white or pink cotton or tearose rayon.

LACE TRIMMED SLIPS FOR SPRING

\$1.39 to \$1.50 Quality AT OLSEN'S

ONLY \$1.00

Lovely slips in rayon crepe or satin—beautifully lace trimmed or smoothly tailored. Perfect fitting, long wearing. Tea-rose or white, navy or black. 32 to 44. Also at same low price—Junior Slips—11 to 17—in white or tearose—tailored or lace trimmed.



SPRING CASUAL COATS

SMART OVER EVERYTHING

\$13.79

Be smart—be thrifty! Have a good casual coat to wear everywhere. Choose from smooth boy coats or slim tie-belted reefers—in soft blue, beige or gold. Sizes 11 to 16.



Gay Glen Plaids In Gingham

ONLY \$3.79



Crispy, washable—wearable gingham—for spring and on through summer. Two piece styles—semi-fitted jacket—pleated skirt—also styles in striped chambray—The pick of the 1943 cotton crop—at budget prices to make it easy to own a cotton wardrobe. Sizes 14 to 20.

Ready-to-Wear—Second Floor

COTTON SWEATERS

ONLY 94c

Slipovers or cardigans, casuals or dressy. A large assortment to choose from in cotton boucle or string knit for spring and summer wear. All colors. 34 to 40.



PASTEL SKIRTS FOR SPRING

\$1.79

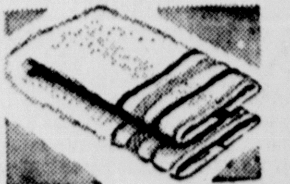


Pastel luana pleated skirts—or gored swing-style spun gabardine—in all the new high shades. Or striped suiting—so bright for spring. A variety of styles and colors in sizes 24 to 30.

TERRY BATH TOWELS

ONLY 29c

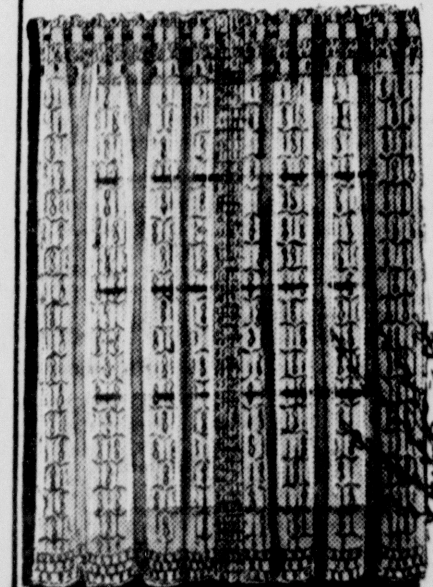
Large fluffy white bath towels with border of blue, jade green, gold or pink. Specially purchased to sell at this far-below ceiling price.



CANNON WASH CLOTHS 6c
Blue, Jade or Pink

BEAUTIFUL LACE CURTAINS

\$1.39 pair



Nothing is more attractive or more practical for your windows than easily-tubbed laces. All over or border patterns. All 2 1/6 yds. long—adjustable tops—ready to hang—and so reasonably priced.

OLSEN'S PRICES ARE SALE PRICES EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR

Here And There In The District

News Of East Liverpool, Wellsburg, Chester, Newell

Radio Engineer Test Passed

George T. Kelly of 623 Jefferson st. was notified Saturday he passed the federal examination for license as a radio telephone operator first class, and was given authority to operate in any broadcasting station as chief engineer. He took the test Feb. 12 at Pittsburgh.

Dr. A. A. Exley, Optometrist

Exley examined — 502 Market St.—Adv.

Girl Scouts To Meet Tuesday

Girl Scout troop 2 will meet at 7 p. m. Tuesday instead of the regular meeting hour of 4 at Emmanuel Presbyterian church. Mrs. Firth Smith, sponsor, said today.

Friendship Center

★ Meet your friends at American Billiards and George's Luncheon, 122-124 E. Sixth Street.—Adv.

Auto Parker Fined

W. S. McCord of Henry ave. paid a fine of \$2 in Municipal court after pleading guilty to a charge of having parked his automobile in an "improper manner on West Sixth st. on March 17. The car was tagged by Patrolman John Russell.

★ Fruit Trees, Quick Bearing, Stark's Famous—Clyde E. McGuff, Sunnyside Ave., Phone 4410-J.

Stolen Car Is Found

An automobile owned by R. F. Sanford of route 2, stolen Saturday night while parked in front of the Carmada tavern on Anderson blvd., was recovered Sunday on the fairway at the East Liverpool Country club where it had been abandoned.

Man Fined For Conduct

Homer Bailey was fined \$25 and costs and ordered committed to jail by Municipal Judge Frank Grosshans today after pleading guilty to a charge of disorderly conduct. He was arrested Saturday afternoon by Patrolman Leroy Wise at the bus terminal.

Army Accepts Negro

James Carte Lincoln was the only selected accept for army service from a group of three Negroes who left for final examinations last week, the East Liverpool draft board announced today. He will be given a seven-day furlough.

Grocers To Hear Food Expert

Daniel C. Mulligan, district food specialist from Cleveland, will address a meeting of the Tri-State Grocers' association, Wednesday night at 7:45 at the Carnegie Public Library. Patrick J. O'Farrell, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, announced the meeting will be for the purpose of explaining new government food regulations.

Bus Dispute Arbiters To Meet Wednesday; Oakes Appointed

The first meeting of a five-man arbitration board appointed to attempt settlement of the city's "bumpy streets" bus problem was postponed from today to 10 a. m. Wednesday at the City hall.

Membership of the board, which was set up at the request of the Valley Motor Transit Co. according to machinery provided in the franchise ordinance, has been changed to include Albert Oakes, business agent for the International Brotherhood of Truck Drivers, local union 475, who will serve as the representative of the bus drivers' union in the negotiations.

Mr. Oakes replaces Michael J. Lyden of Youngstown, president of the Ohio Federation of Labor, who cannot serve on the board due to duties of his office, union officials said.

Other members of the board are George Farrell, representative of the bus company and T. A. McNicol, Norman McHenry and Ray Brooks, appointees designated by Judge Joel Sharp of the common pleas court.

Request for appointment of the arbitration board came in a last-minute letter from the company to the city council last week, just as the city was preparing to file suit to force resumption of service over the three streets.

The bus drivers claim the streets are so bumpy they are injurious to their health, while the city maintains they have been "reasonably" repaired. Service on the route has been disrupted since Feb. 12.

Legislation providing resurfacing of McKinnon ave. from St. Clair to Jennings ave. and grading and paving on Jennings from McKinnon to St. Clair ayes, was approved by council last summer and materials are now awaited for the entire street improvement program approved then.

Materials needed have been "war frozen" in most instances.

BUTTER

(Continued from Page One)

Previously announced plans will restrict home consumption and impending rules are expected to limit restaurant portions, too.

Explaining why meats, cheese and the fats and oils are lumped together, OPA said:

"From the production or supply standpoint, meat products are converted not only into lard but also oleomargarine. Oleomargarine in turn can be manufactured from either animal fats or vegetable oils, or both.

"In dealing with the production of meats and fats, we do not have two distinct supplies, but a single total or over-all supply which is, to some extent, divided into meats

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Two Collisions Reported

Two collisions here resulted in minor damage to the cars but the drivers were unhurt, according to police, who said Edward Green and Mrs. Harry Miller, the latter of Zellenople, were involved in a crash Saturday at 6:30 p. m. on East Fifth st. near Crook alley, and Virgil Cochran of 126 Ravine st. and George Walker of 926 St. George st. Friday at 9:35 p. m. on Mulberry st.

With The Patients

Mrs. Perry Hull of 184 Haywood st., Beechwood, is ill at her home. H. B. Lynch Sr. of Indiana ave., Chester, is confined to his home by illness.

A. G. Floyd of Indiana ave., Chester, is a patient in the Ohio Valley General hospital, Wheeling. Mrs. Sadie Cronin of Grant st., Newell, is recovering from an illness.

Dickie Rinesline of 714 St. Clair ave. is confined to his home with scarlet fever.

Donnie Barcus, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Barcus of 1959 Ohio ave., is confined to his home with the chickenpox.

Carol Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm W. Thompson of Park blvd., is recovering from an attack of the mumps.

Mrs. Chester Beatty of rear 137 Thompson ave., is a patient in the Tuscarawas Valley sanatorium at New Philadelphia.

Mrs. William Rosignol of Minerva st., is convalescing after a four-week illness.

Births Reported

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hanlon of Riverside ave., Wellsburg, a son, Terry John, March 19, at home. The mother was the former Miss Betty James.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cooper of 951 Ephraim st., a son, March 20, in City hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hull of 219 West Seventh st., a daughter, March 20 in City hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Burns of 450 14th st., Wellsburg, a son, March 20, in City hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Walda of Midland Heights, a son, March 21, in City hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Scalfide of West Fourth st., a daughter, March 21, in City hospital.

CHURCHILL SEES 'EXTENDED' WAR

Warns It May Take Two Or More Years For Victory

(Continued from Page One)

text — when he revealed the British Eighth army under Sir Bernard L. Montgomery is "on the move" against Field Marshal Rommel's Africa corps at the Mareh line in southern Tunisia, where military observers have been awaiting a decisive clash for days. Churchill postulated well into the future fruition of his social plans when he declared Britain is not diverting her attention from the war to a "peace which is still remote," and urged "evermore vigorous prosecution of our supreme task."

Of peace prospects, he said: "Speaking under every reserve and not attempting to prophesy. I can imagine that some time next year — but it will may be the year after — we may beat Hitler, by which I mean beat him and his powers of evil into death, dust and ashes."

Then, he added, the Allies will turn immediately to "punish the greedy, cruel empire of Japan."

Makes Longest Radio Talk

Despite the fact that he is just recovering from pneumonia, Churchill made the longest radio address of his premiership, speaking for 46 minutes in a voice surprisingly vigorous.

He cleared his throat several times at the beginning and after half an hour a sensitive ear might have detected a note of tiredness, but that was the only indication of strain.

There was the old Churchillian ring of scorn when he spoke of beating Hitler and his henchmen "to death, dust and ashes." At the end there was a rising inflection in the prime minister's voice when he delivered the injunction to "get back to our jobs."

It was his first radio speech since the Casablanca conference. It would be "foolish at this stage," Churchill said, to try to prescribe details or to argue about frontiers "while the war even in the west has not yet reached its full height, while the struggle with U-boats still is raging and when the war in the East is only in its first phase."

After the European end of the Axis is defeated, Churchill declared, Japan's turn will come in short order.

TUNISIA

(Continued from Page One)

Eighth army opened its attack on the Mareh positions "was very much like the beginning of the Battle of El Alamein." Dust storms and rain clouds which had hampered operations for days vanished Saturday, it said, and the all-out onslaught was launched in clear weather.

Air Squadron Busy

Both Italian and German Communications, broadcast from Berlin and Rome and recorded by the Associated Press, said violent air and ground battles were in progress. The German bulletin was phrased to imply that Nazi troops were not under fire, saying "strong British-American forces attacked Italian positions in south and central Tunisia."

The Axis reported—without confirmation from Allied quarters—the sinking of three merchant vessels and an escort craft in the Tripoli harbor by German bombers Friday night and a 10,000-ton ship at Algiers by Italian torpedo planes last night.

Destructive missions were executed by Allied aerial squadrons throughout Saturday night and yesterday, bombers leading off with a blasting of the docks of Ferryville, a port of Bizet's deep harbor 10 miles south of that naval base.

Fighters escorting the bombers over Mareh positions by daylight yesterday shot down one Messerschmitt 109, but there was little air opposition, the bulletin reported.

NAZIS

(Continued from Page One)

ers from occupied countries "are not working badly at all."

The experts said it is difficult to estimate the feeling of the average German, much less the morale of the whole population since the tide of war changed directions.

But they declared Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, minister of propaganda, thoroughly has scared the people with the horrifying picture he has drawn of the Russians.

The whole line is that a Russian invasion would be a fate worse than death for the German people. Therefore the investigators believe the Germans will fight to the death to prevent it.

The overall conclusions: It's likely to be a long war.

J. E. HALL TO ASSUME JAYCEES' PRESIDENCY

(Continued from Page One)

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ALPINE-CHESTER

CHESTER, W. VA. LAST TIMES TODAY

GINGER ROGERS

CHAS. BOYER

RITA HAYWORTH in

"Tales of Manhattan"

LIBERTY—Wellsville

TODAY and TUESDAY

Gene Tierney

Preston Foster—John Sutton in

"THUNDER BIRDS"

—ALSO NEWS—

Matinee Daily 2:30

LIBERTY—Midland

LAST TIMES TODAY

Bing Crosby

Fred Astaire—Marjorie Reynolds

—IN—

"HOLIDAY INN"

STAR Theatre

Mulberry Street, East End

TODAY and TOMORROW

THE ANDREWS SISTERS

GIVE OUT SISTERS

—ALSO—

SING CROSBY

FRED ASTAIRE

HOLIDAY INN

—IN—

"HOLIDAY INN"

Today's Markets

STOCKS

NEW YORK, March 22 — Indisive price shifts predominated in today's early stock market proceedings.

Up a shade at a quiet opening were Great Northern, U. S. Rubber, American Telephone and N. Y. Central. Small declines were suffered by General Motors, Pennsylvania, U. S. Steel, Westinghouse, Goodyear and American Smelting.

Followers of the steels found a constructive indicator in the survey of the magazine Steel which said that the scrap position continued easy, with some smelters maintaining low production and at the same time adding to reserves.

EAST LIVERPOOL MARKETS (Wholesale)

Eggs 33-38c

Butter 51c

(Retail)

Eggs 39-47c

Butter 57-60c

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND, March 22 — Government graded eggs in cases: large white extras 42, large standards 40, medium white extras and standards 38, medium white standards 36.

Live poultry firm: fowls 4 lb. and up 23, leghorn 25; springers, heavy 5 1/2 lb. and up 25, medium 3; eastern broilers 29; young ducks 5 lb. and up 28; young turkeys 34-37; old roosters 20; geese 26.

Potatoes 3.17-3.38 a 100 lb. bag; sweet potatoes 4.50-5.25 a bushel.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

PITTSBURGH, March 22—Hogs 750, active and 15 higher; 160 to 180 lb. 16.10 to 16.25, 180 to 200 lb. 16.15 to 16.25, 200 to 220 lb. 16.15 to 16.25, 220 to 250 lb. 15.15 to 16.25, 250 to 290 lb. 15.85 to 16.00, 290 to 350 lb. 15.65 to 15.85.

Cattle 300 steady; steers good to choice dry fed 16.00 to 17.00, medium to good 15.00 to 15.75, heifers good to choice 14.25 to 15.25, medium to good 11.75 to 13.25, cows good to choice 11.50 to 12.50, bulls good to choice 14.00 to 15.00.

Calves 300 steady; good to choice 18.50 to 19.50, medium 16.50 to 17.50.

Sheep 600 active, 25 higher on lambs; choice lambs 17.00 to 17.50, medium to good 15.25 to 16.50, ewes 5.50 to 10.50, wethers 9.00 to 11.50.

FATALITY

(Continued from Page One)

end of the heavy cattle truck. He and his passenger were crushed by the impact.

The body of the dead man was extricated from the back of the truck after it was unloaded. He was taken to the Central clinic in Salem where he was pronounced dead. The body was removed to the Henry funeral home in Lisbon pending identification.

Mr. Seever and Mr. Silen were unable to identify the body.

Nothing was found in the victim's clothing which would serve to identify him. His clothing bore the name of an Akron store.

Columbiana County Coroner Arnold Devon of East Liverpool said he will talk to Mr. Lamson this afternoon, if his condition permits, in efforts to identify the victim.

Sheriff Hayes was assisted in the investigation by Deputies Charles Patterson and Howard Clark and State Highway Patrolman L. L. Russell of the Salem barracks.

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(Continued from Page One)

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Bing Crosby

Fred Astaire—Marjorie Reynolds

—IN—

"HOLIDAY INN"

DEATHS and FUNERALS

'MICKIE' McVAY DIES OF ILLNESS

Death Comes Saturday For Baseball Leader Here

Oscar "Mickey" McVay, prominent East Liverpool baseball figure for many years, died Saturday at 1:40 p. m. at his home, 823 Cadmus st., following a long illness. He was 56.

An ardent lover of the national pastime, Mr. McVay was one of the first umpires of the City league and served as its vice president in 1942. He also was instrumental last year in organizing the Eastern Ohio Amateur league of which East Liverpool was a member. He was one of the league's directors. His knowledge of the baseball rulebook was respected by all.

Prior to his participation as an umpire in local baseball circles, Mr. McVay was an arbiter of the now defunct softball league. He also aided in the development of many young stars of the game.

Born in East Liverpool, he was the son of the late John and Maxine McVay and for many years was an employee of the Homer Laughlin China Co., plant No. 6. He was a member of the National Brotherhood of Operative Potters and the Fraternal Order of Eagles Aerie 457.

Mr. McVay is survived by his widow, Mrs. Jennie McVay, at home; one daughter, Roxanna McVay, at home; one brother, Homer McVay of East Liverpool, and one sister, Mrs. Anson Stoffel of Sebring.

Services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. from the Dawson funeral home by Rev. Fr. William P. Maxwell, pastor of St. Aloysius church. Burial will be in Calcutta United Presbyterian cemetery.

Friends may call tonight at the Dawson funeral home.

Harry E. Rodgers

Harry E. Rodgers, 54, of 531 Mulberry st., a former dispatcher for the Steubenville, East Liverpool and Beaver Valley Traction Co., died Saturday at 10:45 a. m. following a week's illness.

He was born in Phillipsburg, Pa. and resided in this district for 20 years. He was a member of the Orchard Grove Community Methodist church. Mr. Rodgers also managed a dairy store.

Mr. Rodgers leaves his wife, Mrs. Mae Rodgers at home; a son, Harmon K. Rodgers of East Liverpool; a daughter, Mrs. Barkley Drier of Pittsburgh; his mother, Mrs. Minnie Rodgers, and a sister, Mrs. John Batchler, both of Phillipsburg.

Rites will be held tonight at 7:30 from the Martin funeral home by Rev. G. W. Sawyer, pastor of the Orchard Grove church. Burial will be in Morrisdale, Pa., cemetery.

Friends may call today from 4 to 7:30 p. m. at the funeral home.

Mrs. Ile Opal Davis

Mrs. Ile Opal Davis, 40, of 1163 Harker ave., widow of George Davis, died today at 9:15 a. m. in City hospital after a four-month illness.

She was born in Clarksburg and resided in this vicinity since 1922. Mrs. Davis was a member of the Baptist church and was employed as a houseworker.

Mrs. Davis is survived by her mother, Mrs. Martha Williams, and a sister, Mrs. Sylvia Pearson, both of East Liverpool.

Rites will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. from the Martin funeral home by Rev. Dale Mitchell, pastor of the First Church of the Nazarene. Burial will be in Spring Grove cemetery.

Friends may call Tuesday night at the funeral home.

Mrs. Pearl Stoffel

Mrs. Pearl Stoffel, 38, of 308 Church lane died today at 3 a. m. at the Rocky Glen sanatorium following a long illness.

She was a lifetime resident of this vicinity, was a member of the First Presbyterian church and was employed as a decorator at the Edwin M. Knowles China Co.

Mrs. Stoffel leaves a son, Donald.

ALPINE-CHESTER

CHESTER, W. VA. LAST TIMES TODAY

GINGER ROGERS

CHAS. BOYER

RITA HAYWORTH in

Sporting Angle

By BOB SHAFFER

BASEBALL fans of East Liverpool today are mourning the loss of one of its most ardent followers of the national pastime. Oscar "Mickey" McVay, for many years a topflight umpire in both baseball and softball in this district, died at his home Saturday and with him went the inspiration that had been instilled in many young players by "Mickey" who had watched many develop into stars in this section.

Slight of build, but with the heart of a giant, he aided in organizing the City Baseball league and was one of its first umpires, serving in that capacity for the first two seasons of the league. Prior to that he had "called 'em" in the softball league.

Considered by many of having the greatest knowledge of the baseball rulebook of any umpire or fan in the city, "Mickey" held the vice-presidency of the City league in 1942 and was a main cog in the formation of the Eastern Ohio Amateur league last year. And he lived to see the East Liverpool Red Sox win the first league crown.

A life-long resident of this city, "Mickey" worked untiringly in his spare time toward the finding and developing of young players which were countless.

His place in the hearts of the youth of East Liverpool cannot be filled and his figure will be missed tremendously during the coming seasons.

Although Gletcher's Purple and Gold quintet dropped by the wayside in the race for West Virginia basketball honors in that bizarre attraction last Friday at Wheeling, the tournament board thought enough of three members of the team to compensate for the wrong done by the officials of the game to place them among the all-tournament selections.

Bill "Red" Weiner was placed among the forwards, Jim Jordan was given one of the two center berths and Earl Jackson landed among the three outstanding guards. Others chosen were Carroll of Wheeling and Barley of Pine Grove, forwards; White of Magnolia at center, and Clutter and Richard of Wheeling at the guards. We're happy to learn of the selection of the three Chester boys, but it goes without saying their being named on the "all-team" doesn't and never will repair the damage wrought by the pair of "blind" officials who have the nerve to call themselves such.

Sport Chatter

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.

NEW YORK, March 22—For the first time since they've been in the National Hockey league, the New York Rangers finished a dead last this season. But the club made a \$100,000 profit last year—not including \$10,000 of receipts from their Red Cross game. . . Cleveland is going for indoor track in a big way. The K. of C. is importing all 500 pounds of Jack Lavelle as starter for Saturday's meet.

Light exercise. Story making the rounds of the Iowa pre-flight school (you don't guarantee it's true, but it illustrates something) is that a cadet was galloping around the track one day when he stumbled and cracked his head against the rail. As he lay there, waiting for the first aid squad to pick him up, another cadet ran past him shouting, "Well, don't just lie there. Do some push-ups or something."

Monday matinee. Tommy Byrne, the southpaw from Newark who has inherited Lefty Gomez's No. 11 uniform on the Yankees, resembles El Gordo in one way—he'd rather hit than pitch. The difference is that Tommy really can hit. He batted .593 in his last year at Wake Forest college.

Today's guest star. Nixon Denton, Cincinnati Times-Star. "The American league red book, oddly enough, has a red, white and blue cover. Red for inflated muscles, white for bandages, and blue for noses."

Service dept. Pvt. Frank Moore, the pro golfer and brother of the Cardinal's "Red," is now a clerk in the personnel office at Moore field, Tex. At the same field, Maj. Melvin E. Wood, Indiana U. basketball and baseball player in the mid-twenties, directs the ground school and gives the cadets a run for their money during physical training periods.

Legion post to name students for award. Special To The Review. EAST PALESTINE, March 22—The 12th annual American Legion awards to the outstanding boy and girl pupil of the junior high schools of East Palestine, New Waterford, Negley and Unity will be given during the latter part of May. It was announced here by the committee in charge of the yearly recognitions.

The committee to select the winning team consists of John E. Baucke, Paul Sutherland, Waldo Justison and Herbert Garrod. The awards are given on the basis of honesty, leadership, scholarship, courage, honor, service, character and companionship. Lloyd Beight, American Legion commander, said.

Bucks Tracker Eligible. COLUMBUS, March 22—A deficiency in an accounting course will make Bob Wright, Ohio State's national collegiate and Big Ten hurdle champion, eligible for track during the approaching outdoor season. Coach Frank R. Castleman has announced Wright competing as an independent, swept the hurdle series in the Chicago relays Saturday.

8 TEAMS POISED FOR CAGE FINALS THIS WEEK-END

Undeclared Martins Ferry, Middle Point Set Pace In Class A And B

By FRITZ HOWELL

Associated Press Sports Writer. COLUMBUS, March 22—Paced by undefeated Martins Ferry in Class A and unbeaten Middle Point in Class B, eight survivors of Ohio's 1,154 high school basketball teams headed today toward Saturday's state championship finals.

Bracketed with the powerful Martins Ferry squad, 1941 champions and winners of 24 straight contests, were Newark's 1936 and 1938 champions, Canton McKinley's ever-threatening Bulldogs, and dark-horse Lima Central.

Yorkville in Finals. Middle Point, winner of 26 in a row, was accompanied into the finals by high-scoring Yorkville, Waynesburg and Tipp City, the latter trio repeating as state meet qualifiers from 1942. None of the Class A entrants made the grade to the finals a year ago.

Unbeaten Greenfield McClain and Defiance into Class A, and Utica and Webster township in Class B, were erased from the championship race in the week-end regional play. Greenfield had won 17 in a row until it bowed to Martins Ferry; Port Clinton halted the Defiance streak of 21, and then bowed to Lima Central; Middle Point eliminated Webster township, which had won 22, while Utica's 25-game streak was ended by Yorkville.

Drawings to determine Saturday's semi-final opponents were to be made here today, under supervision of H. R. Townsend, state scholastic athletic chief. The semifinals will be played in the afternoon at Columbus auditorium, with the finals in the evening.

Xenia Central's 1942 Class A champions failed to get into the title round, dropping a 33-to-24 victory to Newark in the Dayton regional finals. That tossed both races wide open, since the Class B champions from Somerset failed to survive the Perry county tournament weeks ago.

Scores of the regional tournament contests:

CLASS A
At Zanesville
Martins Ferry 52, Greenfield McClain 49.
Akron Kenmore 41, Dover 35.
Martins Ferry 55, Akron Kenmore 40.

At Kent
Canton McKinley 41, Akron West 29.
Canton Lehman 34, East Cleveland Shaw 31.
Canton McKinley 38, Canton Lehman 33.

At Dayton
Newark 32, Middletown 20.
Xenia Central 31, Cincinnati Elder 26.
Newark 33, Xenia Central 24.

At Bowling Green
Port Clinton 43, Defiance 41.
Lima Central 38, Toledo Woodward 35.

CLASS B
At Kent
Waynesburg 39, Hartsville 33.
Kent State 34, Olivar 32.
Waynesburg 30, Kent State 29.

At Springfield
Tipp City 54, Centerville 25.
Berlin 33, Plainville 21.
Tipp City 28, Berlin 24.

At Bowling Green
Wharton 35, Pettisville 30.
Middle Point 40, Webster Twp. 38.

Middle Point 44, Wharton 40.
At Athens
Yorkville 60, Rome Twp. 25.
Utica 38, Corning 29.
Yorkville 49, Utica 44.

Records of the qualifiers, boys enrolled in the schools, and the coaches:

CLASS A
Martins Ferry (29-0), 525 boys, Coach Floyd Baker, Newark (24-2), 472 boys, Coach Maxwell Douglas, Canton McKinley (20-2), 1,200 boys, Coach H. B. Reardon, Lima Central (17-5), 603 boys, Coach Rex Settlemyre.

CLASS B
Yorkville (30-6), 87 boys, Coach Ted Sims, Waynesburg (25-2), 69 boys, Coach Albert Brown, Tipp City (17-3), 102 boys, Coach J. R. Brammer, Middle Point (26-0), 25 boys, Coach Paul Bricker.

SALINEVILLE
Mrs. A. T. Smith received members of the Philaetha class of the Methodist church Thursday night at her home honoring the birthday of Mrs. J. E. Herbert, teacher.

Refreshments were served by the hostess with places arranged for 24. Guests included Mrs. Bessie Ashbaugh of East Liverpool and Mrs. Ernest Newhouse of Alliance. Bernard Orr and Robert Bettis have concluded a visit with Warren Bettis, a student at Ohio State university, Columbus.

Mrs. John Rice was elected president of the Triscilla class of the United Presbyterian church at a meeting held Thursday night in the home of Mrs. Elmer Griffith of East Main st. The remainder of the officers included, Miss Louise Smith, vice president; Mrs. J. B. Giddard, secretary and Mrs. R. G. Clark, treasurer. Miss Smith conducted a quiz with prizes awarded Miss Viola Barcus, Mrs. Olive Gould and Mrs. James Scott.

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Policeman Leaves Army
EAST PALESTINE, March 22—Hugh Rambo, former East Palestine patrolman, has been honorably discharged from the army. He has been in the service for several months. Mayor Walter A. Hunston said Saturday he probably will return to his position as policeman.

Tri-State Basketball Tournament Is Canceled



PAGE SEVEN

EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO, MONDAY, MARCH 22, 1943.

PAGE SEVEN

First Presbys, St. Ann Pace Y-Church Cage Loop

SECOND CHOICE

By Jack Sords



Win Doubleheader Frays; League Nears End

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L
First Presbyterian	11	1
St. Ann	11	1
Chester Presbyterian	10	2
St. Aloysius	10	2
Anderson Methodist	8	4
Calvary Methodists	7	5
Second Presbyterian	7	5
First Methodist	7	5
St. Stephen	6	6
Second United Presbyterian	5	8
Orchard Grove Methodist	4	8
St. John Lutheran	2	9
Boyce Methodist	2	10
First United Presbyterian	1	11
Salvation Army	0	12

First Presbyterian and St. Ann quintets racked up dual wins in the Y.M.C.A.-Intermediate Church basketball race Saturday on the "Y" floor to keep their posts on top of the heap with 11 victories against one loss.

Meantime, St. Aloysius was knocked into a tie for the runner-up spot when the Catholic tilters bowed in one of two games. Chester's Presbys captured both ends of their doubleheader to land in second place with St. Aloysius.

In matinee attractions, the First Presbys faced First United Presbyterians, 62-19, and then returned to the court in a night fray to hand Anderson Methodists a 22-to-19 setback. Bloor and Glenn sparked in the afternoon tilt. Bloor bagging 15 points and Glenn 14. Glenn netted seven markers to pace the First Presbys in the nocturnal battle, while Proctor looped nine for the losers.

St. Ann's passers kept pace with the Presbys by downing St. Aloysius, 22-13, in the afternoon and trounced St. Stephen's, 51-11, in the afterpiece. Tomlinson starred for the St. Ann team against St. Aloysius by caging six fielders, and he teamed with McNicol in the St. Stephen's battle to garner nine baskets. McNicol paced the attack with 10 two pointers.

Winning from Anderson Methodists, 18-13, and from Boyce Methodists, 29-14, Chester Presbys jumped into a deadlock with St. Aloysius for second place with 10 triumphs and two defeats, keeping them in the running for league honors. The loop closes its season with doubleheaders next Saturday.

Barley starred for the Chester quint in the St. Aloysius contest, goaling three times. Proctor netted four for the losers. Bartley and Dornan paced the assault in the Boyce fray, each looping three fielders.

Second Presbys Cop Pair

The second Presbyterians coped a pair to send them into a tie with Calvary Methodists for fourth place. They edged Second United Presbys, 22-21, and defeated First United Presbys, 29-19. Fulmer paced the winners in the afternoon game with nine points, while Baxter kept the Second United Presbys in the running with seven goals.

In the night tilt, Goodballet led the attack with nine markers, while Alton bagged a quartet of two pointers for the losers.

St. Stephen's notched a pair of wins to give them an even 50-0 rating, trimming Calvary Methodist, 20-21, and gaining a forfeit from Salvation Army. Smith goaled seven times for the winners, while Hester and Ibbes paced the Calvary quint with four fielders apiece.

In other afternoon games, St. Stephen's cracked Boyce Methodists, 29-13, and in a free-scoring contest Orchard Grove Methodists tripped St. John Lutheran, 40-36. Jones' play featured for St. Stephen's as he found the nets for six goals. Rose was the big gun for the Orchard Grove team, bagging eight two pointers. Brick tossed in nine fielders for the Lutherans to nab scoring honors.

Hester paced the Calvary Methodists to a 48-to-19 victory over Orchard Grove in a night fray when he hit 11 points and St. Aloysius to a 23-to-21 triumph over Second United Presbys. Baxter caged 11 markers for the Presbys.

Ex-Baseball Star Dies

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., March 22—Charles "Heinie" Wagner, former Boston Red Sox shortstop and manager of the club in 1930, died Saturday at his home, Wagner, 61, started his major league career with the New York Giants in 1902.

PIMPLES DISAPPEARED OVER NIGHT

Yes, it is true, there is a safe harmless medicated liquid called Kielex that dries up pimples overnight. Those who followed simple directions and applied Kielex upfield expected to reach an agreement with their new club soon on salary terms.

WALLINGFORD, Conn.—Arrival of Eddie Joost's trunks was seen by Manager Casey Stengel of the Boston Braves as a sure indication the former Cincinnati Red infielder expected to reach an agreement with his new club soon on salary terms.

INSURE YOUR ANTIQUES WITH BLANKENSHIP YOUR INSURANCE MAN

Johnson, A's Batting Star, Goes To Nats

Slugging Outfielder Traded To Washington Club

By HAROLD CLAASSEN

Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, March 22—War-time baseball, which already has brought the substitution of children for sunburn and snowmen for bathing beauties in the training camp life of the athletes, also has produced the I-don't-want-to-play-for-you society among the players.

Bob Johnson, slugging outfielder for Connie Mack's Philadelphia A's in recent years, is the latest to be issued his card in the new organization.

Wanted To Be Traded. Johnson, with Indian eloquence, announced he wanted to be traded and Mack finally took hint and sent him to Washington last night in exchange for Shortstop Jimmy Pophal and Infielder-Outfielder Bobby Estrada.

He is one of at least seven major leaguers since late last fall who have announced a preference for a different job or baseball uniform—and have been traded by owners seeking to conserve their meager supply of manpower.

Pophal also is one of the group. Only last month he was sent to Minneapolis of the American association for Pitcher Owen Scheetz.

When he said he preferred his defense job to playing in the minors, the Senators retained him and paid cash for the hurler. Now he is with the Athletics.

Reds Wanted Transferred

Eddie Joost, second baseman, and Pitcher Paul Derringer of the Cincinnati Reds, expressed their hopes of transfers during the off-season and were sent to the Boston Braves and Chicago Cubs, respectively. In their cases, however, family tragedies were blamed for the desires, each having lost a child in Cincinnati last summer.

Week-End Sports

Warmerdam Breaks Own Pole Vaulting Mark

CHICAGO — Ensign Cornelius Warmerdam shattered all existing pole vault records by clearing 15 feet 5 1/2 inches at Chicago indoor relays. Herb Thompson equalled world 40-yard mark of :04.4.

NEW ORLEANS — Mrs. Payne Whitney's Noonday university, the Fort Livingston handicap by a head from Ben F. Whitaker's Pops Pick with E. D. Shaffer's Reaping Flory third.

DENVER — Phillips Oilers of Bartlesville, Okla., won national A. A. U. basketball title by defeating Denver American Legion, 37-40.

NEW YORK — National Boxing association call for Beat Jack Sammy Angott bout to clear up lightweight muddle. Jack already signed to defend his New York version of title against Bob Montgomery on May 21.

MUNCIE, Ind.—Babe Phelps, ponderous catcher, today returned his unsigned contract to President Bill Bengawer of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The big catcher informed the Buc's prey he wasn't a holdout, but that he thought he will be more important in his war job than to baseball for the duration.

Enters OSU Swim Meet

COLUMBUS, March 22—Emmett Cashin of Stanford university, Pacific coast collegiate breast stroke champion, has entered the N. C. A. A. swim meet at Ohio State university Friday and Saturday. Buckeye Coach Mike Peppe announced.

18th Annual Classic Called Off For 1943; Second Interruption

Directors Decide Against Staging Local Event Due To War Conditions; Depression Halted Tourney In 1935; Many Stars Have Participated Here

The Tri-State basketball tournament today became a casualty of World War No. 2.

Falling in line with the government's wish that all unnecessary sports and other events be shelved for the duration in order to conserve rubber and gasoline for the war effort, the tournament directors—O. Earl Greenawalt, William Watkin, George T. Kidder and Had Connel—announced the 18th annual classic will not be staged this year.

The directors, however, did not say anything relative to holding the event in 1944, but said: "We'll wait and see what the situation looks like next year."

INDIAN RECRUIT TO GET CHANCE

Draft Calls Mack, Turchin Becomes Important Cog

By The Associated Press. LAFAYETTE, Ind., March 22—Until Second Baseman Ray Mack heard from his draft board Eddie Turchin was just another rookie.

Today, however, the 24-year-old infielder is an important member of the Cleveland Indians and an example of how a young fellow can progress with the unusual opportunities offered in wartime baseball.

No one knew anything about Turchin two weeks ago beyond the fact he had played both second base and shortstop for Wilkes-Barre, had fielded acceptably and had batted in the neighborhood of .260.

Managerial Interest Jumps

The managerial interest in Turchin increased after Ray Mack's draft board ordered him to submit to a preliminary physical examination. Lou Boudreau has praised his fielding skill warmly.

"But can he hit major league pitching? No one knows, least of all Turchin himself, but he begs that he be not judged by his .260 batting average in the Class A Eastern league.

"In the first place," he says, "that isn't as bad as it sounds. The Eastern league is a pitcher's league. There was only one .300 hitter in the whole circuit last year and he hit .313. He was sensational. We have big ball parks and a dead ball and I've seen a lot of .350 hitters from the Pacific Coast league and the Southern association who came down here and had trouble lifting their weight."

Doesn't Say He's Good

"Understand, now I'm not trying to say I'm a good hitter, I don't know whether I am or not. I won't know until I see this big league pitching. I mean in actual competition. I seem to be meeting the ball all right in batting practice, but that doesn't mean anything."

He is married and the father of a seven-month-old daughter.

Rangers Drew 300,000

NEW YORK—Although the team was the poorest in the club's history, the New York Rangers of the National Hockey league drew more than 300,000 persons to Madison Square Garden this season.

with Fleet-Wing when it won the crown in 1938, Ted Williams and Bud Jeanette, former W & J stars, Pitt's all-time great, Charley Hyatt, Eddie Stralaski, also of Pitt, Lefty Miller of Mount Union, Tony Paulsey, of Campbell the only player ever to win the most valuable player award twice, the Querry twins of Wooster, Jim Ferguson of Tech, and Alexander and Ginsberg of Geneva and Taylor of Waynesburg.

Then came Toledo's great cager, Bob Gerber, and Duquesne's "Iron Dukes" of 1941 headed by Eddie Milkovich, the tournament's most valuable, and last year the brilliant Joe Camie, and a host of other sparkling performers too numerous to mention.

All of the above named cagers were selected as most valuable players except Gerber, whose Toledo Rockets never reached the finals.

Great Stars Appeared

The greatest stars of the tri-state area have participated in the event here some of which were East Liverpool's own Bill Laughlin, named the most valuable player

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MEN'S WORK SHOES \$3.95

Solid leather construction, sewed solid cushion magic heel, made of horsehide leather—all sizes.

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YOUR INSURANCE IS AS GOOD AS YOUR AGENT

For Bigger And Better Bargains, Read The REVIEW WANT ADS Every Night

REVIEW Want Ad Rates

For Consecutive Insertions	One Three Six Days Days Days
5 lines	\$.42 \$.90 \$ 1.44
4 lines	.56 1.20 1.92
3 lines	.70 1.50 2.10

15% Discount — not less than 10¢ in any case — will be given from the above charge rates for cash.

Cash rates also apply when payment is made within seven (7) days from date of first insertion.

CONTRACT RATES ON REQUEST. Count five lines to words to the line. Minimum 3 lines.

PHONE MAN 45
when it is not convenient to bring your ad into the office. Our efficient telephone ad-taker will be pleased to serve you and an invoice will be mailed to you the following day.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
1—Lodge Notices.
2—In Memoriam.
3—Cards of Thanks.
4—Monuments—Cemetery Lots.
5—Flowers.
6—Special Notices.
7—Lost and Found.
8—Where To Go.

EMPLOYMENT
9—Male Help Wanted.
10—Female Help Wanted.
11—Situation Wanted.
12—Business Opportunity.

INSTRUCTIONS
13—Miscellaneous.
14—Musical—Dancing.

BUSINESS SERVICE
15—Insurance.
16—Professional Service.
17—Beauty Shop.
18—General Repair.
19—Shoe Repair.
20—Cleaning—Pressing.
21—Washing and Laundering.
22—Painting—Paperhanging.
23—Plumbing, Roofing, Heating.
24—Moving, Storing, Expressing.

MERCHANDISE
25—Good Things To Eat.
26—Miscellaneous For Sale.
27—Specials at the Stores.
28—Household Goods.
29—Wearing Apparel.
30—Radio—Service.
31—Musical Instruments.
32—Business—Office Equipment.
33—Building—Modernization.
34—Cool-Coke—Pool Yards.
35—Local Coal—Coal Dealers.
36—Wanted To Buy—Swap.

FARM AND LIVESTOCK
37—Plants—Seeds—Service.
38—Livestock For Sale.
39—Farm Supplies—Equipment.
40—Feed Supplies.
41—Dogs, Cats, Birds.
42—Poultry—Supplies.
43—Wanted Livestock.

PUBLIC AUCTION
44—Public Auction.

ROOM AND BOARD
45—Sleeping Rooms.
46—Room and Board.
47—Housekeeping Rooms.

REAL ESTATE—RENT
48—Houses.
49—Apartments.
50—Cottages and Resorts.
51—Business Property.
52—Farm Property.
53—Garages.
54—Wanted To Rent.

REAL ESTATE—FOR SALE
55—City Property.
56—Business Property.
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59—Cottages and Resorts.
60—Houses.
61—Lots.
62—Farms and Tracts.
63—Wanted Real Estate.

FINANCIAL
64—Investments.
65—Money To Loan.
66—Money Wanted.

AUTOMOBILES
67—Automobiles For Sale.
68—Trucks—Trailers.
69—Wanted Automobiles.
70—Accessories.
71—Repairing—Service.
72—Auto Wrecking.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

6 Lost and Found

LOST—SMALL POCKETBOOK between Smith's Bakery and City Market, Ph. 2833-J. Reward.

LOST—Man's wallet downtown Monday with a gas ration book issued to Harold Thomas. Finder may keep money but kindly mail wallet and papers to Robert Thomas, 1711 Globe St., E. Liverpool.

LOST—"A" gasoline ration book issued to Ralph Donahue, 854 Riverview St.

LOST—Sunday Mar. 14, 1943 near Round Knob farm, 15" female beagle. Black, white and tan. Reward R. D. Montgomery, Ph. Ohio-view 2447.

7 Where To Go
DELICIOUS HOME COOKING DOUGLASS DINER Dresden Ave. Dine and Dance at SUNSET INN, Y. O. rd. Hi-test beer, ale, wine. Good time. Open till 1 a. m.

ANYONE CAN BOWL
Bowling is the ideal sport for men and women of all ages. You need no special skills to learn. Don't hesitate to try. Come in during the afternoon and work out with the other beginners.

DEL RAY RECREATION
412 WALNUT ST.

DANCING on Friday and Saturday. Round and square. New House Cafe, 1307 Main St., E. Liverpool. Dancing every night at POP'S TAV. E. Liverpool. Round and square dance Fri. & Sat. nights. Orchestra Friday and Saturday nights.

Beer—Wine—Lunch
EVE'S CAFE Dresden Ave.

EMPLOYMENT
8 Male Help Wanted
WANTED—Boys to sell Post Gazette at night. Report at 8:30 tonight. SMITH NEWS Rear 415 Market

WANTED
Man or Woman
To Wash Cars
TROTTER CHEVROLET CO.

MEN WANTED
For Defense Plant
Apply
Week Days—8:30 to 5 P. M.
Open Monday and Wednesday and Friday evening this week
6 to 9 P. M.
Saturdays
8:30 to 12 Noon
Men now working on war production contracts at highest skill will not be considered.

CRUCIBLE
Steel Co. of America
7th St. Midland, Pa.
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

Upholsterers Wanted
For repair work, steady, clean shop. Prices low. Work 42.50 sofa, 32.50 chair. No cutting, sewing, cushions, or finishing. Come ready for work. DURA-BUILT FACTORY, 2104 Superior, Cleveland, Ohio.

MEN WANTED
For Defense Plant
APPLY
Mackintosh-Hemphill Co.

Employment Office
12th St. Midland, Pa.
Week days 8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Saturdays 8:30 A. M. to 12 Noon
Applicants Now Employed At War Production Work Will Not Be Considered.

ADJUSTMENT and collection man—
Free to earn perm. connection, oppor. to earn \$75 wk. Comm. and bonus. Write Box D-8 % Review

NOTICE
TO all Fuller Brush Users who reside in and vicinity of New changed to 215 W. 5th St. Ph. 1841-W. ORDER NOW.

SAVE your furniture. Have it upholstered by R. Murphy Upholster since 1887. Phone 24.

5 Special Notices
WANTED—2 riders, E. Liverpool to Midland, U. T. a. m. back 3 p. m. 7 days a week. Phone 2813-J.

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EMPLOYMENT

9 Female Help Wanted

WANTED—Woman or girl for housework and care of children. Saturday afternoons, Sundays and every other Wednesday off. \$3.00 per week. Will take woman and one child. Write Box E-1 % Review.

Five Experienced Grocery
CLERKS Apply at
232 E. 2nd or 717 Dresden Ave.
Phone 3122 or 3091

GIRL FOR HOUSEWORK
Adult family. Good wages. Ph. Wells 274-J

GIRL or woman. General housework, plain cooking. Room and board. No laundry. \$10 to start. Call Hooks-town 2295

12 Situation Wanted
WANTED
CARPENTER AND REPAIR WORK
PHONE 2357-J

14 Business Opportunity
FOR RENT—Drug Store and Confectionery corner of Penn. Ave. and Mulberry St. Complete equipment. Ready to go into business. Max Manlove, Phone 1288-R

INSTRUCTIONS
15 Miscellaneous
Inquire about our courses. Unlimited opportunities for graduates. OHIO VALLEY BUSINESS COLLEGE

16 Musical—Dancing
V. L. Roseberry, teacher of piano. Courses for children and adults. Lessons 73c. Phone 3590-J

BUSINESS SERVICE
17 Insurance
Agent For War Damage Insurance. LEE C. COOPER
1814 Bldg. Phone 501

19 Beauty Shops
Ann Whitman Beauty Shop
BROOKES BLDG. PHONE 429-J
Frederick Wilson Beauty Shop
FEIN & STELLA BEAUTY SALON
508 1/2 Market St. Ph. 454

20 General Repair
Auto Keys Made From Numbers. KENNEDY'S KEY & REPAIR SHOP
319 Jefferson. Res. Phone 2668-J

NOTICE
Luxaire furnace owners. We will change your furnace grate free. New grates now in stock. See us immediately.
BOYD'S HEATING
Phone 373 423 Market St.

GUARANTEED PARTS—SERVICE
for all makes of refrigerators, radios, sweepers, washers and iron. HANDY RADIO SERVICE
117 W. 6th St. Phone 931

UPHOLSTERING
REED FURNITURE
E. 4th St. Next to Y.M.C.A. Ph. 35

24 Painting—Paperhanging
WALLPAPER CLEANING—\$1 room and up. Cleaner furnished.
Call 1247-W

EXPERT house and interior painting. paper hanging. Ph. 928 for estimates. E. C. ROCKENHAUSER
Ph. 4118—J. E. HORGES

For Free Painting Estimates. Dependable, experienced Painters. Qualified and capable of doing work. Ph. 4211 or
Mulligan & Williamson

WALLPAPER REMOVING
SANDPAPERING WALLS
Ph. 1429-R. ERNEST E. FOSTER
E. F. Magan—Phone 2572

PAINTING—PAPERHANGING
25 Plumbing, Roofing, Heating
ROGE GUTTER, SPOUTING, REPAIRS, REPAIRS
MANNING—PHONE 1247-R

26 Moving, Storing, Expressing
PACKAGES, trunks, parcels delivered. Small moving. Phone 55.
DIME DELIVERY

MERCHANDISE
28 Good Things To Eat
FRESH Grade A eggs. Medium 37c doz.; large 39c doz.
Estate's Mkt. Substation, Rt. 7 & 20

29 Miscellaneous For Sale
ONE Chevrolet Coach, loose hay, oak, some furniture. Mrs. Eva Leeper Ph. Hookstown 2440

BOY'S Bicycle. excellent shape, new balloon tires. \$25. Inq. 238 W. 4th St. or Ph. 1209-W after 6 p. m.

ONE NEW FOLDING WHEEL
CHAIR. Phone 402 or Inq. Economy Feed Store, 422 Walnut St.

SHOTGUNS, rifles, revolvers. Ammunition with all guns sold. Repair work. G. H. Phillips. Ph. 3460-W

NATIONAL cash register. like new, chrome and black finish.
KENNEDY OFFICE SUPPLY CO.
106 W. 5th St. Phone 297

"Patch It Up And Make It Last"
Lumber and Builders Supplies still available for repairs and improvements up to \$200.00

The Potters Lumber Co.
Roofing Material—Factory seconds, slightly imperfect, roll, shingles, siding. Save money. 215 E. 2nd St.

REPAIR THE ROOF
"CRACK SPRING RAINS"
KERR LUMBER. Ph. 800

12 RATS KILLED—Schutt's Red
Squid. Guaranteed harmless to poultry. Humans. Milligan Hdwe. E.L.O.

JANITOR
Gas Heater
Perfect working condition. Cost \$120. Will

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Investigate
2. Any monkey
3. Nerve network
13. Unit of wire
14. Jewel
15. Singing voice
16. Exciting to action
18. Sun god
19. Sorrowful
21. Continent
22. Narrow fabric
23. Set free
24. Understand
25. Early English money
27. Frees
28. Silver
29. Most recent
30. Card game

DOWN
40. Lamb's oss
41. Sensitive
42. Philippine native
43. Sea weed
44. Thru again
45. Is able
46. Article
47. Jewish month
48. Dad
49. Weary from walking
50. Grafted
51. Hereditary
52. Feminine name
53. Fowl
54. Prophet
55. Father of Enos
56. Town in Ohio
57. Small bird
58. Winglike

Solution Of Saturday's Puzzle

1. Having two sides
2. Devour
3. Company of actors
4. Abscond
5. Red
6. Final
7. English musical composer
8. Poisonous tree of Java
9. Approaches
10. Arrangement of wings
11. Inclined bank
12. Part played
13. Holds a session
14. Break letter
15. Tried
16. Affirmative votes
17. Spike of corn
18. Character
19. "As You Like It"
20. Commanded
21. Epic poem
22. Witness
23. Restaurants
24. Habitation
25. Hawaiian salutation
26. Chief of god
27. Memphis
28. Principal
29. Charismatic meal
30. Ethereal
31. Poetic
32. Canadian province
33. Late comb form

AP Features

Problem of the WIRE CAGE

BY JOHN DICKSON CARR

CHAPTER 26

"Sit down, Superintendent," invited Hugh, moving over. Events had moved so fast that he had not time to readjust himself to a new, and very much more ominous, aspect of Hadley, Hadley glared at Hugh. He glanced at Brenda, who was hastily stuffing the photograph into her handbag. "Ah!" murmured Hadley. "The fact is, Superintendent," said Hugh, "the fact is—"

"Yes?"

"I'm telling you this because now—of long last—we can help you. We've found out something. We're on to the real truth."

"Is that so, now?"

"As I hope to live and breathe," urged Brenda. "If you'll only listen to us, Mr. Hadley, you'll have the real murderer under lock and key before the day's over. Chander knows. Chander's got a photograph of the real murderer."

"You've made a slight mistake, haven't you?" asked Hadley, turning around to look at her for the first time. "He's got a photograph of you."

"No, no, this is another photograph. Chander was there and saw the whole thing. He practically told us himself."

"I'll bet he did."

(Crack!)

Even Hadley stirred at the vicious whip-crack across the theatre. Tex Lanning's white hat was in evidence again. The Flying Mephistos, going through their ground routine, moved in a quick, scarlet Catherine-wheel.

(Crack!)

"Hugh, that's got to be stopped," said Brenda, getting to her feet. "Don't you see? Chander! That poor man's as nervous as a cat. If the whip keeps going while he's on the trapeze, heaven knows what will happen. He might fall."

"I hope not," said the Superintendent comfortably. "I want him to be in good shape when he goes along with me."

Hugh interposed.

"Hold on! You're not going to put Chander under arrest?"

"He is under arrest, even if he doesn't know it," Hadley contemplated the stage. "I've a good time, my bucko," he added with satisfaction. "You had a good deal of fun taking Fell and me over the jumps this morning. We'll see how you like a bit of your own treatment tonight."

(Crack!)

"But you can't do that, Superintendent! He isn't guilty, and he knows who is. I'm sure he's got a photograph of the murderer. Besides, it'll be no good arresting him anyway if you can't show how he did the murder."

"Oh, I think we know that," said Hadley.

To ancient music from the William Tell Overture, pitched in a louder key than was necessary, two of the Flying Mephistos were doing a series of backflips.

"Then how did he do it?" Hadley spoke almost absently, his eyes on the acrobats. "He walked on the net."

"He couldn't have walked on top of the net," insisted Hugh. "That's impossible. The net was too weak to support anybody; and, in any case, Chander doesn't do wire-walking."

(Crack!)

"He walked on the net," repeated Hadley. "Not in the way you mean. Now, when you began to play tennis yesterday afternoon, what was the height of the net?"

"you're not going to stop our friend Clarence, I am. Let me pass."

The full music swept through the theatre as Brenda started to push her way past Hugh's knees. "Brenda, sit down. Those people are old hands. They know their business. Superintendent, I still don't see what you're getting at."

As Brenda pushed past into the aisle, Madge Sturges also got to her feet. She moved up the aisle towards the dark rear of the auditorium. She and Brenda passed each other.

"Brenda! Here!"

"Sit down, Mr. Rowland," said Hadley impatiently. "If she thinks she can stop that fool with the whip, let her go. So you still don't see what I'm getting at?"

"A tennis-net," said Hadley, "is heavy. And, if it sagged as much as all that, about three or four inches of it would be lying on the ground. Including the weighted cloth border of the underside, the border being over an inch wide?"

"You agree? If the weather is blowing the net does more than drag on the ground. It flaps back and forth. Consequently, if the sand surface of the court is soft enough during a thunderstorm, the flattened net leaves marks. It leaves a trail of its own clear across the court. You look at that trail; and you never think twice about it because it looks so natural."

"But a man could walk on the border that lay flat on the court, and leave no footprints of his own. More than that—he could jump or spring on it. Starting with a long spring from the side of the court (such as Chander could manage easily), he would land on the nearest edge of the net. Two more springs, and he's at the middle. He makes no marks, because the trail has already been made for him. That's how our acrobatic friend did his acrobatics; and it's going to hang him."

(Crack!)

"Does Dr. Fell agree with you?"

"That's of no consequence. Fell never agrees with anybody but himself. Chander is the murderer because he had motive, opportunity, temperament, and method; and because he's the only person who could be guilty."

Hugh heard that final, vicious lash dimly, because the orchestra was banging with exaggerated loudness to drown out the whip. But he heard it just as he looked behind him—and saw Brenda standing in the middle aisle, staring, with Tex Lanning's coiled whip in her hands.

Since his eyes were away from the stage, Hugh did not see it begin to happen. But he saw the rest of it.

Chander had returned his partner to her trapeze-bar; where she caught and, magnificently, held his weight while he gained impetus to swing back. They were on the trapeze facing the audience, and Chander's was nearest. He swung and spun, his hands out, towards his own trapeze-bar and towards the auditorium. They saw his face, pale and glistening, with a stupid look under the overhead lamps.

Then it seemed to happen in slow motion. The arch of his body had a slow, easy curve. The extended tips of his fingers passed several inches beneath the trapeze-bar; they sagged at the elbows, but did not fall until he began to fall himself. It was as though, a red attacker, he were leaping out at the audience. He missed the orchestra pit, struck head down across the aisle-seat of the first row of stalls with a rattling thud, crumpled up across it like a piece of burnt paper, and rolled over on his back in the aisle.

He was dead, of course, when they picked him up. Since he was wearing red tights and had red hair, it was a minute or two before anyone noticed the three bullet-holes in his corpse: two through the body, and one through the crown of the head.

Continued Tuesday.

Living In Wartime

Your Ration Stamp Calendar

PROCESSED FOODS—

Blue stamps "A," "B" and "C" (48 points per person) in War Ration Book Two good through March 31.

Blue stamps "D," "E" and "F" in War Ration Book Two (48 points per person) good beginning next Thursday through April 30.

MEAT, CHEESE, BUTTER, ETC.—

Butter, margarine, lard and other edible fats frozen today until they are rationed, along with meat and cheese next Monday.

Red stamps in War Ration Book Two will be used for these foods beginning Monday, March 29, as follows:

Red "A" stamps (16 points) good beginning March 29, expiring April 30

Red "B" stamps (16 points) good beginning April 4, expiring April 30

Red "C" stamps (16 points) good beginning April 11, expiring April 30

Red "D" stamps (16 points) good beginning April 18, expiring April 30

Red "E" stamps (16 points) good beginning April 25, (expiration date not set).

SUGAR—

Stamp 12 in War Ration Book One good for five pounds through May 31.

COFFEE—

Stamp 26 good for one pound in five-week period, today through April 25.

SHOES—

Stamp 17 good for one pair through June 15. Members of families may pool their coupons.

GASOLINE—

Stamp 5 in "A" book good in Ohio and West Virginia for four gallons through May 31. In Pennsylvania, No. 5 stamps, while also good for four gallons each, must last through July 21.

"B" and "C" book coupons worth four gallons each for time period noted on top of books. Renewal applications should be mailed 30 days before expiration.

FUEL OIL—

Stamps 4 and 5 both are good now. No. 4 (good for 11 gallons) expires April 12, No. 5 expires Sept. 30.

Some Other Dates That May Concern You

TIRES—

"A" book holders must have tires inspected by March 31 and every six months after that. "B," "C" and "D" book holders should have had tires inspected by Feb. 28. "B" book holders must have inspections every four months, "C" book holders every three months and "D" book holders must have inspections every two months or every 5,000 miles, whichever comes first. (Tire recapping with reclaimed rubber no longer rationed.)

AUTO LICENSE—

Windshield stickers, now on sale at Ohio registrar offices, must be displayed on your car by April 1. The stickers take the place of new license plates.

PROPERTY TAXES—

Collections of personal property taxes and real estate taxes are under way. The personal property tax collection closes March 31. An agent will be at the City hall here this week to take personal tax payments.

Food Ration Point Value Schedule

Fruits and Fruit Juices

CANNED AND BOTTLED

	22 oz.	28 oz.	45 oz.	Per Lb.
Apples (incl. crabapples)	10	15	23	8
Applesauce	10	15	23	8
Apricots	10	15	23	8
Berries—all varieties	14	21	32	11
Cherries, red sour pitted	14	21	32	11
Cherries, other	14	21	32	11
Cranberries and sauce	14	21	32	11
Salad and cocktail fruits	14	21	32	11
Grapefruit	10	15	23	8
Grapefruit juice	10	15	23	8
Oranges	10	15	23	8
Peaches	14	21	32	11
Pears	14	21	32	11
Pineapple	14	21	32	11
Pineapple juice	14	21	32	11
Other berries	10	15	23	8
Soups	10	15	23	8

FROZEN

Cherries	16	24	37	13
Peaches	16	24	37	13
Strawberries	16	24	37	13
Blueberries	16	24	37	13
Rhubarb	16	24	37	13
Other berries	16	24	37	13
Other frozen fruits	16	24	37	13

DRIED AND DEHYDRATED

Prunes	10	15	23	8
Raisins	10	15	23	8
All others	10	15	23	8

(Dates and figs removed from rationed list unless in cans or sealed jars.)

Vegetables and Vegetable Juices

CANNED AND BOTTLED

Asparagus	14	21	32	11
Beans, fresh lima	14	21	32	11
Beans, green, wax	14	21	32	11
Beans, all canned, bottled dry	10	15	23	8
Beets (incl. pickled)	10	15	23	8
Carrots	14	21	32	11
Corn	14	21	32	11
Peas	14	21	32	11
Waterkurst	14	21	32	11
Spinach	14	21	32	11
Tomatoes	14	21	32	11
Tomato catsup, chili sauce	14	21	32	11
Tomato juice	14	21	32	11
Other tomato products	14	21	32	11
Other	14	21	32	11
Soups	10	15	23	8

FROZEN

Asparagus	14	21	32	11
Beans, lima	14	21	32	11
Beans, green, wax	14	21	32	11
Broccoli	14	21	32	11
Brussels Sprouts	14	21	32	11
Cauliflower	14	21	32	11
Corn On Cob (two ears)	14	21	32	11
Mixed vegetables, 12 oz.	6	9	13	5
Squash	6	9	13	5
Peas and Carrots, 12 oz.	16	24	37	13
Peas	16	24	37	13
Spinach	16	24	37	13
Other	10	15	23	8

Baby foods, canned and bottled, all types and varieties except milk and cereals: 4 to 6 ounces inclusive, 1 point; over 6 1/2 ounces and including 9 ounces, 2 points.

Dry beans (all kinds), peas and lentils: up to 4 ounces inclusive, 1 point; up to 5 ounces, 2 points; up to 16 ounces, 4 points.

4 to 20 ounces, 5 to 28 ounces, 7 to 32 ounces, 8 and per pound, 4.

Dried and dehydrated soups: up to 2 ounces, 2 points; up to 4 ounces, 4 points; 6 to 8 ounces, 8 points; 8 to 10 ounces, 10 points; 10 to 14 ounces, 13 points; 16 and per pound, 16.

To conserve your gas supply, if your stove is equipped with different sized burners, use the smallest unit possible. If a pot is small and the burner large, the heat around the edges is wasted. A large pot calls for a larger burner, because if the pot is too large, the outer edges of the burner do not heat as well as the center. A pot with flat bottom, straight sides and a tight cover is most efficient.

Raincoats Must Be Given Care If They're To Last

By ELEANOR ROSS

King Features Syndicate Writer

COTORM clothes have always rated an important place with those who conserve their clothing. But now in these times of walking rather than riding, coupled with shortages of vital materials, plus the necessity for greater care of clothes, rain clothes and their care loom larger than ever.

Whether made of previous rubberized fabrics, or other materials, each day added to their lives is important.

When possible, all mud splashes and other soil should be removed promptly. Dirt is no respecter of rubber, so don't wait to remove it.

Surface soil on raincoats and capes and on rubbers can be wiped off by gentle mopping with a clean cloth or sponge that has been squeezed out of cool, sudsy water.

Once the soil settles in and imbeds itself, getting it out may be hard on the clothes and on the person cleaning them.

Keep them away from excessive light and from direct heat of stoves, radiators and hot water pipes. When raincoats are clean, smooth and dry, hang them up by the loop sewn into the neckline or on wooden hangers.

Examine rain coats for tears and get after the tiniest rip right away, preventing further trouble by the tried and true "stitch in time" method. A piece from the hem or belt makes a satisfactory patch and can be firmly fastened inside with rubber cement.

Many of them are called "Victory" ships and you are contributing to this victory by your purchase of War Bonds . . . at least ten percent of your income, every payday. We'll need these ships after the war, too, when Peace comes.

U. S. Treasury Department



Many of them are called "Victory" ships and you are contributing to this victory by your purchase of War Bonds . . . at least ten percent of your income, every payday. We'll need these ships after the war, too, when Peace comes.

U. S. Treasury Department

BLONDIE

By Chic Young



SECRET AGENT X9

By Robert Storm



TILLIE THE TOLLER

By Russ Westover



TIM TYLER'S LUCK

By Lyman Young



THIMBLE THEATER



THE GUMPS

By Gus Edson



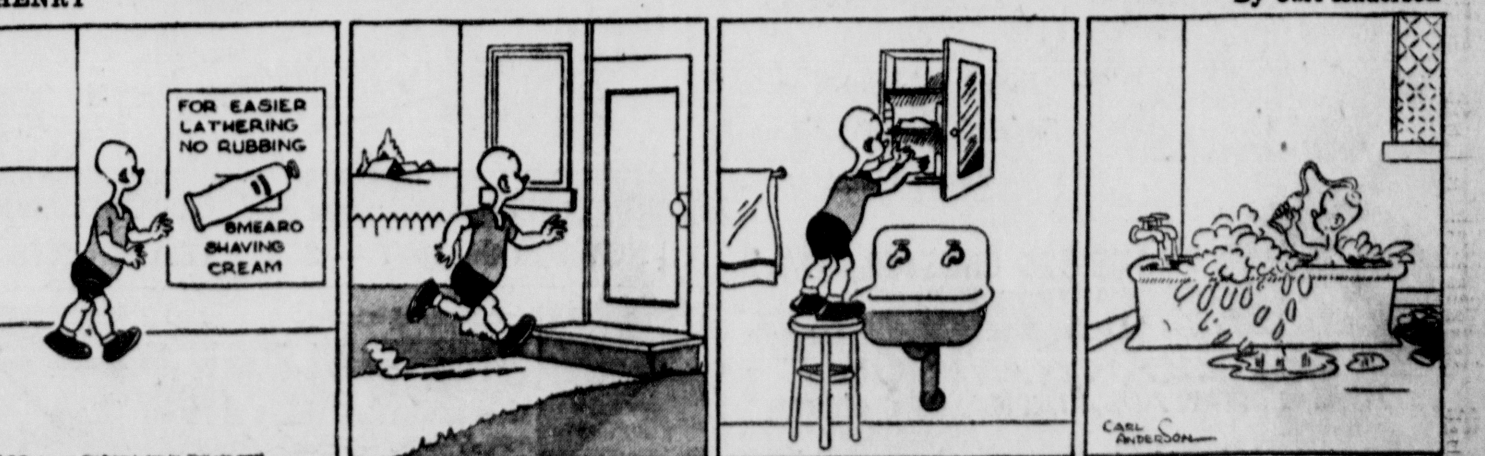
TOOTS AND CASPER

By Jimmy Murphy



HENRY

By Carl Anderson



—Sunday In The Churches—

FIRST BAPTISTS URGED TO HELP RAISE BIG FUND

Corbett Concludes Services
For Nazarenes; Church
Plans Visitation

Declaring that the spiritual truth, "He that loatheth his life for my sake shall find it," applies to churches as well as individuals, Rev. E. E. Sowards, pastor of the First Baptist church, made an earnest plea Sunday morning for congregational participation in the world emergency fund for the denomination.

"Because of the mounting world needs the goal of this fund has been raised from \$600,000 to \$700,000," he explained. Last night his theme was "The Christ of the Common People."

It was announced that Miss Helen Wickes, a leading Christian educator in the Northern Baptist convention, will be present at a dinner-meeting in the church Thursday night.

Concluding a series of evangelistic meetings in the First Church of the Nazarenes, Rev. C. T. Corbett of Milwaukee, preached there yesterday. His night and final discourse was on "The Unpardonable Sin." In the morning his theme was "The Early Landmarks."

In attendance at the congregation's Sunday school were 458 persons. Members of the church now in the country's service have reached the total of 105. Assisting in all services was Rev. H. Dale Mitchell, the pastor.

Speaking on the theme, "A Broad-er Outlook," Rev. Clyde H. Canfield minister of the First United Presbyterian church, impressed his hearers with the need for a world vision of the gospel message yesterday morning.

His sermon was preliminary to the annual visitation of homes of members in the afternoon. Following it those named to make these visits were commissioned for their task.

The annual congregational meeting will be held Wednesday night April 7.

Rev. Cooper Preaches

When Jesus Christ shall be seen by men and women then they will come to understand all things, some of which yet mystify, declared Rev. Clark W. Cooper, minister of the First Methodist church, yesterday morning.

Preaching on the theme, "A Picture of Jesus," he spoke on the words of John the apostle, noted in Revelation. And they shall see His face."

Announcement was made of the coming to the church next Sunday morning of Dr. Paul Sebestian, an officer of the first World War and former pastor of the congregation, and now the superintendent of the Youngstown district, as the guest-speaker on "Recognition Service Day" when the entrance into the country's service of 100 men and women members of the congregation will be commemorated.

Two services were held in the First Church of the Nazarene of Wellsville yesterday. Rev. Clark Allison, former East Liverpool resident, is the pastor.

He preached at both these services, his evening theme being "Sin."

Fund Left Denison U.

NEW YORK, March 22.—The will of the late Burt D. Powelson disclosed that a trust fund yielding \$210 monthly will revert to Denison university, Granville, O., for student aid, upon the death of his widow, Jane Irvine Powelson. The estate was valued at "more than \$10,000."

How To Hold

FALSE TEETH

More Firmly In Place

Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass by slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, laugh or talk? Just sprinkle a little FAS-TEETH on your plates. This alkaline (non-acid) powder holds false teeth more firmly and more comfortably. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Does not sour, checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FAS-TEETH today at any drug store.—ADV.

AN AMERICAN FAMILY SCENE

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HANCOCK COUNTY

FEDERAL SAVINGS

AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF CHESTER

A Quick Glance At The World's News:

From Washington—

4,000 Chaplains Needed

The army needs approximately 4,000 chaplains by the end of 1943. Brig. Gen. William R. Arnold, chief of army chaplains, has reported.

Arnold said the number required includes 3,028 Protestants, 959 Catholic and 69 Jewish chaplains.

Living Cost Rise Cited

From May 15, 1942, to December the cost of living in the United States rose an additional 4.4 percent over the Jan. 1, 1941, base, the bureau of labor statistics says. From Jan. 1, 1941, to May 15, 1942, the rise was about 15 percent. From Jan. 1, 1941, to Feb. 15, 1943, the cost of living rose 19.9 percent.

Tractor Tire Change Set

Tires on farm tractors and implements must be recapped hereafter with reclaimed rubber if in condition for recapping.

The office of price administration has ordered this change and modified previous arrangements, by which rear wheel tractor tires did not have to be recapped but could be replaced by new tires. Implement tires formerly could be recapped with a material made largely of crude rubber.

City Of Flint Sunk

The City of Flint, an American steamship which was the center of a sharp pre-war controversy in 1939 when it was seized by the Germans, has been torpedoed and sunk in the Atlantic, the navy has announced.

War Output Drops, Returns

The war production board reported Saturday an 8 percent decline in war production in January followed by an upswing in February which brought the output almost back to the record level of December.

Around The Nation—

Giant Troopship Launched
KEARNY, N. J.—The troopship Gen. John Pope, largest ship ever built at the 25-year-old Federal Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co. yards here, was launched Sunday.

Diplomats Arrive From China
MIAMI — Clarence E. Gauss, United States ambassador to China; Dr. Wellington Koo, Chinese ambassador to Great Britain, and Gen. P. H. Whang, Chinese military air attaché to Washington, returned to the United States in a special army plane Sunday.

Ex-Gov. Lowden Dies
CHICAGO — Frank O. Lowden, governor of Illinois during the first World War and an elder leader of the Republican party, died Saturday at Tucson, Ariz., his daughter, Mrs. Albert F. Madlener Jr., reported.

Lowden was 82. He lived on his farm near Oregon, Ill., but spent the winters in Arizona for his health.

During the 25 years he spent in active politics, Lowden held only two offices—congressman and governor—but few men in history came closer to the presidency of the United States without attaining it.

His last years were spent quietly, but upon numerous occasions he was consulted on Republican party affairs by midwestern leaders, particularly regarding agricultural policies.

9 Killed In Bus-Train Crash
GRANITE CITY, Ill.—Nine persons were killed and 16 were injured Saturday in a bus-train collision which could not have happened a second or two later as an inter-city bus almost had cleared the last rail of a grade crossing at the moment a fast Illinois terminal electric train sent it whirling top-like, smashed its front on the rebound and rammed its shattered chassis between two rows of telephone poles.

Eden Meets LaGuardia
NEW YORK—British Foreign Minister Anthony Eden and Ambassador Lord Halifax held a 25-minute conference with Mayor F. H. LaGuardia Saturday after which Eden reported they had "talked very good sense."

From Abroad—

British Destroyer Lost
LONDON—The admiralty has announced the loss of one of Britain's largest destroyers, the 1,920-

Radio Time Table

Erroneous listings, if any, are due to last-minute changes made by stations and networks after time of publication.

MONDAY—Night

NBC (Red)	NBC (Blue)	COLUMBIA	MUTUAL
WEAF 660 KDKA 1020 WTAM 1100	WJZ 770 KQV 1410 WVA 1170 WFMJ 1450	WABC 880 WJAS 1320 WJR 700 WKBN 570	WOR 710 WCAE 1250 WHBC 1230

6:00 Girl Marries 6:15 Portia 6:30 Plain Bill 6:45 Front Page	Melody Parade Dick Tracy Jack Armstrong Capt. Midnight	Radio Reader Mother Dad You A Genius? Home Fires	News Tune Factory Superman Marion Brent
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6:00 News 6:15 Music 6:30 For Brazil 6:45 Lowell Thomas	Terry, Pirates Don Winslow Bob Prince Lowell Thomas	J. B. Kennedy Music Keep Singing Sports	News Analyst Hayes, Connors From Abroad Bette Smiley
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7:00 Fred Waring 7:15 World News 7:30 Gildersleeve 7:45 Gildersleeve	Victor Borge Major Hoople Lone Ranger Lone Ranger	Mystery Unlimited Blondie Blondie	Fulton Lewis Chorus Mystery Hall Mystery Hall
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8:00 U.S. Cavalcade 8:15 U.S. Cavalcade 8:30 Concert 8:45 Concert	Earl Godwin Lum and Abner True, False True, False	Vox Pop Vox Pop Gay Nineties Gay Nineties	Cal Tinney Earle Sisters Drummond Drummond
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9:00 Telephone Hour 9:15 Telephone Hour 9:30 Dr. Q 9:45 Dr. Q	Counter Spy Counter Spy Spotlight Band Spotlight Band	Radio Theater Radio Theater Radio Theater Radio Theater	G. Heatter School Group Mediation Mediation
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10:00 Contended 10:15 Contended 10:30 Information 10:45 Information	Gram Swing Grace Fields Basin St. Basin St.	Screen Guild Screen Guild Land Of Free Music	Ray Clapper Our Morale P. M. Parade Music
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11:00 News 11:15 Sells Olmstead 11:30 Hot Copy 11:45 Hot Copy	Earl Godwin Mme. Chiang Mme. Chiang Dance Orch.	Hildebrand Guy Lombardo Jimmy Dorsey Jimmy Dorsey	Q. E. D. Rob. Strong Radio Newswheel Radio Newswheel
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TUESDAY—Daylight

NBC (Red)	NBC (Blue)	COLUMBIA	MUTUAL
WEAF 660 KDKA 1020 WTAM 1100	WJZ 770 KQV 1410 WVA 1170 WFMJ 1450	WABC 880 WJAS 1320 WJR 700 WKBN 570	WOR 710 WCAE 1250 WHBC 1230

7:00 Variety Show 7:15 News	Variety Show Variety Show	Serenade	
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8:00 Alex Drier 8:15 Remember? 9:00 Variety Show 9:15 Variety Show	War Journal Texas Jim Breakfast Club Breakfast Club	News Fr. James Cox Press News Time Time	
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10:00 Robert St. John 10:15 Helpmate	Isabel Hewson Baby Institute	Vallant Lady Brush Creek	News Cheer Up Gang
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11:00 Road Of Life 11:15 Snow Village	At Sardi's Hank Lawson	Mary Taylor Bright Horizon	News Yankee Party
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12:00 The O'Neill 12:15 Orchestra	Alma Kitchell Farm, Home	Kate Smith News	Boake Carter Marine Band
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1:00 Air Breaks 1:15 Music	Baukhage Spiritual Life	Beautiful Life Vic And Sade	Q. E. D. Press News
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2:00 World Light 2:15 Guiding Light	Army Journal Victory Hour	Dr. Malone Love & Learn	Cedric Foster Variety Show
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3:00 Mary Marlin 3:15 Pepper Young	Morton Downey True Story	Woman's Page David Harum	News Hillbillys
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4:00 Backstage 4:15 Lorenzo Jones	Club Matinee Land, Sea, Air	Band Living Art	Music Music
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ton Lightning. The circumstances were not disclosed.

Execution Ends Kingdom Dream
HYDERABAD, India—Sayed Sebhathullah Shade, the pir of Pagara, who once dreamed of becoming "King of Sind", was executed Saturday after being condemned to death by a military court.

The pir, leader of the fanatical Hurs of Sind Province, was charged with conspiring to war against the king and emperor.

Mass Said For Hinsley
LONDON—Archbishop Francis J. Spellman of New York, who arrived here from Algiers, said mass Sunday at Westminster cathedral in memory of Arthur Cardinal Hinsley, Catholic primate of England who died last Wednesday.

Wallace Reaches Panama
DAVID, Panama—Vice President Henry A. Wallace, in his first speech to a Pan-American audience on his Latin-American tour, Sun-

day said agricultural production is destined to decide the fate of liberty among peoples of the world.

Crop Need Stressed
CAMBRIDGE, England—Minister of Agriculture Robert S. Hudson said Saturday that on a "per-man-unit" basis Britain is producing three times as much food as the Germans and "substantially" more than the Americans.

But he told farmers in an address here the shipping position is more

"Nudge" Your Lazy Liver Tonight!

CONSTIPATION with its headaches, mental dullness, a half-alive feeling often result if your liver bile doesn't flow freely every day into your intestines. So take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets to insure gentle yet thorough bowel movements. Olive Tablets are wonderful to stir up liver bile secretion and tone up muscular intestinal action. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. Follow label directions. All druggists.

TODAY and TUES.

NO GIRLS SO BEAUTIFUL!
NO BAND SO HOT!
NO ROMANCE SO EXCITING!

Charles R. Rogers presents

the POWERS GIRL

George MURPHY
Anne SHIRLEY
Carole LANDIS
Dennis DAY
and Powers Long-Stommed American Beauties
with ALAN MOWBRAY

3 BIG SONGS!
"Three Dreams"
"Out of This World"
"The Lady Who Didn't Believe in Love"

Benny Goodman and his ORCHESTRA

Produced by Charles R. Rogers. Directed by Norman J. McLeod. Released by United Artists.

NEWS of the DAY — SELECTED SHORTS

CERAMIC

Gardening Guide—1

Grow Vitamin Foods

AP Features
BEFORE planning a Victory Garden this spring study the varieties it is possible to grow in your locality. Then choose the ones with the greatest vitamin ratings or with the most energy value.

The greatest shortages, this summer, are expected to be in perish-



able things, because shipping space is curtailed. Victory gardens are an ideal source of these vitamin and high-energy-content foods.

That is why the U. S. department of agriculture recommends that

SURER
St. Joseph
ASPIRIN
World's Largest Seller at 10

serious than at any period of the war and no immediate relief is in sight.

We must secure the greatest possible area under crops—especially the crops for direct human consumption—and plow up still more of our permanent grass to balance the area reseeded," Hudson said.

Around Ohio—

Legion Sets Post-War Study
COLUMBUS — Ohio Commander Martin V. Coffey of the American Legion has announced appointment of a post-war readjustment planning commission "to study all phases of the post-war problems of Ohio and those of the nation as they affect Ohio and its citizens."

OFFICERS SHARE CLUB
WITH UNITED NATIONS

By The Associated Press.
LONDONDERRY, Ireland — The British government has opened in this headquarters of the United States navy in Britain a \$100,000 clubhouse for officers.

At the request of naval and marine officers it was thrown open to officers of all the United Nations. Capt. Van Leer Kirman, commandant of the naval base said: "The British drink tea and we drink coffee, but we are all the same breed of dogs."

Don't Forget Summer Heat

OKLAHOMA CITY — Be careful to plant a victory garden which best fits your family requirements. A large garden requires considerable time and effort and when the pleasant spring season merges into a hot summer, do not have more of a garden than you can take care of. Plan for what you can do in June and July rather than what you think you can do April or May.

every Victory garden contain such green, leafy foods as leaf lettuce, cabbage, spinach, chard, collards, kale and turnip greens.

Tomatoes, too, are in the front rank list, and are easy to can. Beets, carrots and onions are stored easily.

Other easy-to-grow vegetables include parsnips and salsify, that may be left in the ground all winter long; cabbage for kraut; and beans, a good, all-around soldier in any war garden.

Sweet potatoes, potatoes and sweet corn are high energy foods but require large garden spaces.

MME. CHIANG TO TALK
ON BLU CHAIN TONIGHT

By The Associated Press.
NEW YORK, March 22—Broadcast of an address by Mme. Chiang Kai-shek from a mass meeting in Chicago, postponed from March 13 because physicians had ordered her

to take a rest, has been re-scheduled for the BLU network tonight. It is listed for 11:15 to 11:45.

Clark Lee, Associated Press war correspondent in the Philippines and other sections of the Far East, will be interviewed by Roy Porter in his regular BLU commentary at 10:15 a. m. Wednesday. . . . For the second time since the series began, Prentiss M. Brown, OPA head, is guest speaker for Washington reports on rationing via NBC next Sunday afternoon.

Miserable With A HEAD COLD?

Just try 3-purpose Vapo-nol up each nostril. It (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) soothes irritation, and (3) helps clear cold-clogged nasal passages. Follow the complete directions in folder. VAPONOL

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NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

98th Annual Statement to its Policyholders

The accompanying 98th Annual Statement of Condition reflects the consistent policy of the Company to support the government in its war effort, as it has done in past wars, and to give the greatest possible protection to its policyholders.

The following are some pertinent facts relating to the Company's business and its Statement for the year 1942:

1. The assets of the Company were increased during the year by \$154,000,000 to a total figure of \$3,142,000,000.
2. Of this amount over \$1,266,000,000, or approximately 40 per cent of the total assets, are United States Government obligations, the Company having increased its net holdings of these obligations by about \$379,000,000 during the year.
3. About 1,270 of the Company's employees and agents are in military service.
4. At the end of 1942 there were over 3,080,000 policies in force

representing a total of approximately \$7,130,000,000 of life insurance, a net increase of over \$117,000,000 during the year. New insurance in 1942 amounted to \$403,000,000. Although this is 9 1/2 per cent less than the amount of new insurance paid for in 1941, our active agency force in 1942 was reduced by about 20 per cent, primarily through war service. Lapses and surrenders were the lowest in over twenty years.

5. After making appropriate additions to policy reserves and after writing down the book values of real estate and mortgage loan assets to conservative current valuations, the Company has added \$13,813,000 to its Surplus Funds for general contingencies. These funds now exceed \$200,000,000.

6. The Company has declared the same scale of annual dividends for 1943 as for 1942. This means that about \$32,000,000 in dividends are available for payment to policyholders during the year 1943.

Through periods of prosperity and depression, epidemics, wars, and inevitable post-war adjustments, the New York Life Insurance Company has for the 98 years of its existence made safety its first consideration. In doing so the Company not only has successfully protected its policyholders and their beneficiaries but also has been an important stabilizing factor in the family and economic life of the nation.

A more complete report as of December 31, 1942, containing additional statistical and other information of interest about the Company, will be sent upon request. A list of bonds and preferred and guaranteed stocks owned by the Company is also available. These booklets may be obtained by writing to the New York Life Insurance Company, 51 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y.

August L. Horner
President

STATEMENT OF CONDITION December 31, 1942

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
Cash on hand or in banks.....	\$57,827,511.14	Reserve for Insurance and Annuity Contracts.....	\$2,507,400,139.00
United States Government obligations.....	1,266,655,610.00	Present value of amounts not yet due on Supplementary Contracts.....	212,093,544.26
All other Bonds:		Policy Claims in process of settlement, or incurred but not yet reported.....	13,172,607.04
State, County and Municipal.....	\$143,930,636.00	Dividends left with the Company.....	138,360,197.17
Railroad.....	270,326,948.00	Premiums, Interest and Rents paid in advance.....	16,176,858.80
Public Utility.....	356,276,193.00	Reserved for other Insurance Liabilities.....	5,300,390.34
Industrial and Miscellaneous.....	62,858,875.00	Dividends payable during 1943.....	32,090,061.00
Canadian.....	92,868,043.00	Reserve for fluctuations in Foreign Currencies.....	4,000,000.00
Stocks, preferred and guaranteed.....	85,250,972.00	Miscellaneous Liabilities.....	11,885,125.85
First Mortgages on Real Estate.....	414,391,747.22	Total Liabilities.....	\$2,940,478,923.46
Policy Loans and Premium Notes.....	256,337,031.57	Surplus Funds held for general contingencies.....	201,753,130.62
Real Estate:			
Home Office.....	\$15,437,231.00		
Other Properties.....	64,064,529.62		
Interest and Rents due and accrued.....	25,613,883.88		
Deferred and Uncollected Premiums (net).....	31,030,854.75		
Other Assets.....	1,361,985.90		
	\$3,142,232,054.08		\$3,142,232,054.08

Of the Securities listed in the above statement, Securities valued at \$44,327,738.00 are deposited with Government or State authorities as required by law.